

This Paper Consists of Two Sections—SECTION ONE.
Even if You Have Registered You Can Still Enlist in the Navy or Regular Army

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THURSDAY, JUNE 21, 1917.—TWENTY-TWO PAGES.

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PRICE TWO CENTS.

SWISS STONE KAISER AIDS

LABOR WARNS FOOD PRICES MUST BE CUT

Tells Wilson Further Rise May Bring Strikes.

BY ARTHUR SEARS HENNING.

Washington, D. C., June 20.—[Special.]—To bring down the prices of food and fuel and avert possible disturbances due to the sufferings of the poor is the object toward which the administration is directing all its energies.

It was learned today that the most impressive warning of what may be expected unless something is done to curb the profiteering in the necessities of life and check the rising cost of living has been conveyed to the administration by the American Federation of Labor.

HINT OF WIDE STRIKES.

The federation officials informed the government that the price of food and fuel must come down or wages must go up.

The labor men intimated that unless the administration obtains effective legislation for the reduction of prices before July 1 an epidemic of strikes will ensue.

The union leaders said that the workingman's pay no longer comes anywhere near meeting his cost of living and that it has been necessary for him to accept greatly reduced standards of living.

OTHER ACTIONS ON FOOD.

The other developments of the day in the food situation were:

The federal trade commission conferred with the department of agriculture on its forthcoming investigation of the increased cost of living, which will begin with an inquiry into meat prices and distribution at an examination of the packers of Chicago, opening on July 1.

The administration drove forward the food administration bill in both houses of congress in an effort to obtain enactment before July 1.

TRADE COMMISSION BUSY.

Commissioner Davies said tonight that the trade commission is ready to begin its investigation of food conditions. The inquiry will be conducted in cooperation with the department of agriculture and Food Administrator Hoover.

PLAN MANY CHANGES.

The house will get down to detailed consideration of the food control bill tomorrow. There will be a flood of amendments offered by representatives opposing the measure.

DEBATE IN THE SENATE.

During the senate debate Senator Gore, Democrat, chairman of the agriculture committee, declared the food control bill strikes at the farmer, will cause losses to producers this year of \$200,000,000 in wheat and \$500,000,000 in corn, and result in famine next year through reduced production.

Senator Gore declared the bill was the "wreckage" of all the British and Canadian food acts of parliament and orders in council.

"I will not say that the intention of

RUSSIA BEGINS TO PUNISH MEN OF OLD REGIME

Sturmer and Others to Feel Power of Law in the Nation.

PETROGRAD, June 20.—The provisional government has begun to take severe measures against the highest officials of the old regime who are declared to be guilty of breaches of the laws of the empire.

An indictment has been handed down against former Prime Minister Sturmer under a law which provides severe punishment for the arbitrary transgression by an official of the limits of his right of power.

Former secretary of the empire, M. Krushanovsky, the strongest man in the government under former Premier Stolypin, has been indicted for issuing a decree in June, 1907, by which the election law was violated in defiance of the constitution of 1906.

M. Chibrikov, former minister of justice, has been indicted for unlawfully stopping the prosecution of ex-Gov. Skalon of Warsaw, who was charged with having accepted a bribe of \$50,000.

Accused as to Murder.

Former Governor Kourloff has been charged with complicity in the murder of Colonel Karpoff, chief of the secret police of Petrograd, who was assassinated in 1906 and whose death caused a great sensation.

General Rennenkampf, one of the army commanders in the early part of the war and who was defeated by Von Hindenburg in East Prussia, has also been indicted for alleged offenses, conviction of which means imprisonment.

Against M. Protopopoff, former minister of the interior, has been preferred a new charge—of stealing from the telegraph archives the official dispatches between the late mystic monk Rasputin and Emperor Nicholas and Empress Alexandra. On conviction Protopopoff would be subject to a jail sentence.

Give Root All Facts.

Complete frankness in the purporters with the American commission headed by Elihu Root to the intention of the Russian provisional government, according to a statement made today by Foreign Minister Terechenko to the newspaper men.

"We are fully alive to the necessity of concealing nothing," he said, "and therefore are affording our American friends the fullest opportunity of acquainting themselves with the true state of affairs in Russia."

Mrs. Emmeline Pankhurst, the British suffragette leader, made an unexpected arrival in Petrograd yesterday. She called upon the Root commission. Mrs. Pankhurst conferred at length with Elihu Root and Charles Edward Russell and discussed what might be done to assist Russia.

12 BARS OF SOAP FOR HIS M. D. BILL

LONDON, June 20.—Abraham I. Elkus, late ambassador to Turkey, who has arrived here from Constantinople, says the Turks regret the entry of the United States into the war and are giving no trouble to Americans.

He has the unique distinction of paying his doctor's bill after his recent severe illness with three white suits and a downy bar of soap. This, so it is told by Elkus's friends, was the only remuneration which the Polish physician who treated him for typhus fever wanted.

Elkus said that if a person had money he could get all the food he wanted in Constantinople.

Man and Girl Riding on Motorcycle Injured

James Nespoli, 1443 Taylor street, was fatally fatally hurt and Miss Mary Cantor, of the same address, was cut and bruised on the head and legs yesterday when the motorcycle on which they were riding collided with an automobile at Washburne avenue and South Paulina street. John Mischun, 743 Willow street, who drove the automobile, was arrested.

Roosevelt Youths to Go to France to Join Pershing

Washington, D. C., June 20.—[Special.]—Maj. Theodore Roosevelt Jr. and Lieut. Archie Roosevelt, sons of Col. Theodore Roosevelt, have been sent to France as members of Gen. Pershing's expeditionary force at an early date. As to whether they will go as officers of the line or staff no information is available.

Russia's Armies Will Not Fail, Brasilloff Wires

LONDON, June 20.—In honor bound, free Russia's armies will not fail to do their duty," says Gen. Alexis Brasilloff, the Russian commander in chief, in a telegram to Gen. Sir William R. Robertson, chief of the British imperial staff, in answer to a congratulatory message.

5 DIRECTORS QUIT BANK AS INQUIRY IS ON

Clearing House Cuts Off the 'Commerce and Savings.'

Five directors and the cashier of the Bank of Commerce and Savings, 30 North Michigan boulevard, resigned yesterday at a meeting of the board of directors.

This action followed a withdrawal of the privileges by the Chicago Clearing House association and an investigation of the bank by state examiners.

State Auditor Andrew Russell will decide today whether the bank should go on with a little reorganization to meet the demands of the clearing house people.

"SOLVENT," SAY OFFICIALS.

Officials of the institution insisted last night that the bank is solvent, that the trouble is a disagreement with the clearing house people as to whether securities offered from points in southern Illinois should be taken in such large amounts.

The five directors who resigned are: A. D. Hammond, president of the Hammond & Tetz company; W. O. Duntley, president of the Chicago Pneumatic Tool company; H. H. Latham, president of the Latham Machinery company; John E. Bell, grain and provisions; and J. K. Cleaver, treasurer John A. Roschling's Sons.

William M. Grison, cashier and vice president, resigned as a result of criticism by the clearing house examiners. He stated that every piece of paper in the bank that was considered objectionable would be made good by him, insisting that all were gilt edged.

THE BANK OFFICERS.

Resides Grison, the officers of the bank are: President, W. F. Van Buskirk; assistant cashier, Fred S. Billow, and secretary, Harold E. Hammond.

The other directors are: H. M. Allison, president of the Packard Motor company; Frederick L. Brown of Crandall & Brown; Chapin A. Day, president of the Ogden Portland Cement company; Ogden, Utah; H. C. Higgins, Central, Ill.; Thomas Madill, railway sales manager Sherman-Williams company, and E. W. Spicer, president of the American Bankers' Insurance company.

REPORT TO AUDITOR.

According to the report made to the state auditor on May 2, this year, the bank, which started with a capital stock, paid in, of \$500,000, had accumulated resources in its nine months' existence of \$1,294,748.88. Loans and discounts were put at \$808,982.37.

The deposits on this day-time and demand—were listed as \$440,000.00. Other items, listed as "deposits," were carried in a circular at the same time, which brought the total claimed under this item to \$928,970.71.

The trouble started last January, when Charles Meyer, examiner for the Clearing House association, objected to several loans. He found that Cashier Grison and Van Buskirk, who came from southern Illinois, had loaned on an estimate half of the entire loans to friends and farmers around Centralia.

NEW PAPER DEMAND.

In all about \$165,000 of the bank's loans in January, according to Mr. Meyer's report, were of this class, and he demanded that the paper be replaced.

Cashier Grison insisted every farmer who had borrowed was worth several times his indebtedness, but the next time Meyer appeared Grison, according to a report made to some of the directors, had not only taken up the \$165,000 of the paper, but had called in similar loans totaling approximately \$224,000.

The examiner for the clearing house also objected to I. O. U. tickets carried as cash on hand, according to one of the directors. Some \$7,500 of this item was immediately turned into cash, they were told.

PAPER REAPPEARS.

The latest trouble arose when the clearing house examiner found some of this objected to paper back in the bank on a recent examination.

State Auditor Russell was asked by the clearing house authorities to make an examination. He men were in the bank yesterday and Tuesday.

Former Judge Adair J. Pettit, personal attorney for four of the directors who resigned yesterday—Hammond, Duntley, Latham and Bell—advised last night that his clients knew little of the condition of the bank, but that if anything was wrong they stood ready to meet every obligation, moral as well as legal.



War Does Quickly What It Would Take Years of Agitation in Times of Peace to Accomplish.

THE WAR

UNITED STATES.

President Wilson has issued a call for 70,000 volunteers, between 18 and 40 years old, to complete the regular army, June 23-30 being recruiting week.

Labor leaders warn Wilson general strike may come unless high price of living is reduced by early legislation.

ABROAD.

London reports recapture of positions lost to Germans east of Monchy-le Preux. Counter attacks north of Souchez river repulsed.

Paris reports continued heavy artillery fire along Champagne front. Vicious German attacks repulsed.

Rome reports resumption of Italian offensive. Capture Austrian positions on Monte Ortigara, in the Trentino, and the capture of more than 900 prisoners.

FIX ENGLISH SUFFRAGE AGE AT 30 OR OVER

LONDON, June 20.—Continuing its discussion of the representation of the people bill today, the house of commons by a vote of 261 to 25 decided that the age qualifying women to vote should be 30, as proposed in the bill.

The government firmly resisted all attempts to amend the clause in the bill extending suffrage to women of 30 years of age who are entitled to be registered as local government electors, or whose husbands are so entitled.

Thus the number of amendments proposed with the object of fixing a lower age limit of otherwise increasing the number of women voters were defeated or abandoned, and the clause was carried virtually as settled upon by conference by a vote of 214 to 17.

Home Secretary Cavell, opposing amendments, admitted they might be just toward women, but that they would add several million to the register, and that at the present stage he considered it inadvisable to go beyond the arrangement arrived at in the conference and on which the bill was based.

Liberty Bonds Sold at \$106 in San Francisco

San Francisco, Cal., June 20.—Liberty bonds sold here today at \$106, a premium of 6¢ in a private transaction.

ALLIES TO SEND GREEK LEADERS OUT OF COUNTRY

Number of Prominent Men Listed to Follow King to Exile.

ATHENS, Monday, June 18.—[Delayed.]—A list of persons to be expelled from Greece, following the abdication of King Constantine, has been forwarded to the Greek minister of the interior. It includes the names of Demetrios Gounaris, former premier; Prof. Georgios Streit, former foreign minister; Gen. Doumianis, chief of the Greek general staff; Col. Metaxas, chief assistant to the general staff; M. Mercouris, M. Kaslin, M. Sayias, chief of the rearbarracks, and M. Livieratos, who figured prominently in the disturbances at Athens last December, when French troops were attacked by Greek reservists.

Many will be watched. Those placed under surveillance include ex-Premiers Dragoumis, Skouloudis, and Lambros, Alexander Tselos, minister of interior in the Lambros cabinet; Loucas Roufas, minister of interior in the Kaleropoulos ministry; M. Kanaris, ex-minister of public instruction; Col. Stratigos, and several other officers of the Greek general staff; Gen. Sasapoulos, minister of war in the Lambros cabinet; Dr. Anastasopoulos and Dr. Eroulanos, both palace physicians, and the latter's wife, a German; two bishops and a number of officers of all ranks totaling 103 persons.

Export Greeces to Fight. GENEVA, via Paris, June 19.—The semi-official Balkan news agency says that King Ferdinand of Bulgaria has been impressed deeply by the abdication of King Constantine and considers it certain former Premier Venizelos will take office at the head of the government and that Greece will enter the war against Bulgaria. King Ferdinand therefore intends to go shortly to German great headquarters to demand assistance. Consternation has been caused in Sofia by Constantine's abdication.

Former King Is Missed. GENEVA, June 20.—Reports received here from Lugano say that former King Constantine of Greece was colly received by the crowds. After dinner he attended an open air concert, where he was misled by a group of strangers who were leaving. On entering the concert the former king was jostled, and he left later by a rear door to avoid the curious crowd.

U-BOAT TOLL

THE appended table shows British ship losses since Germany opened its unrestricted U-boat warfare in February.

Week:	Over 1,600 tons.	Under 1,600 tons.	Smaller craft.
First	14	9	3
Second	13	4	3
Third	16	8	21
Fourth	19	7	10
Fifth	18	13	6
Sixth	17	2	6
Seventh	19	9	12
Eighth	40	15	9
Ninth	38	13	8
Tenth	24	22	16
Eleventh	18	5	3
Twelfth	18	1	2
Thirteenth	18	1	3
Fourteenth	15	3	5
Fifteenth	22	10	6
Sixteenth	27	5	11
Total	336	135	113

Grand total 584.

The arrivals in British ports during the week numbered 2,897 and the sailings were 2,993. British merchant ships unsuccessfully attacked, including two previously, numbered thirty-one.

FEAR MANY DIED IN BURNING OF TOWN OF EL VADO

Durango, Colo., June 20.—The town of El Vado in northwestern New Mexico has been destroyed by a forest fire, according to an unconfirmed report received here tonight.

Rumors of many deaths at El Vado are contained in a report received from Luberton late tonight. The report said a large force of men has been sent from Luberton to the fire.

No accurate estimate of the population of El Vado is available here, but it is known that about 500 men were employed in the lumber mills, which represented one of the largest plants in the southwest.

Evanston Justice Warns Blind Pigs to Close Up

Two hundred alleged blind pigs in Evanston are to meet prosecution within ten days unless they voluntarily quit, according to the statement of Justice Harry M. Bartlett last night. He said the southwestern portion of town is full of illicit liquor sellers. Mrs. F. A. Schumacher, president of the Evanston W. C. T. U., charged the police with laxity. She said she had been told by Capt. Speed of the street railway company that conditions are so bad it has become necessary to employ special policemen to protect passengers from drunks.

Mayer Pearson said that blind pigs have been operating since 1904.

Pro-German Homes Scene of Mob Visit

GENEVA, June 20.—The disclosures regarding Dr. Arthur Hoffmann's connection with Robert Grimm, a Socialist, who tried to induce Russia to make a separate peace with Germany, led to excited protest meetings and pro-ally demonstration last evening that culminated in a descent on the German and Austro-Hungarian consulates. These were stoned and their windows smashed before the police could interfere.

Dr. Hoffmann, who was a member of the Swiss federal council, has resigned from that body, though he has been exonerated from unpatriotic motives by President Schultze.

DENONCED BY SOCIALIST.

A crowd of 5,000 gathered early in the principal square and was addressed by several parliamentary deputies, including one Socialist, who vigorously denounced the part played by the Socialist Grimm. The speaker declared that Grimm had tried to push Switzerland into the international conflagration for the sake of serving Germany.

The speeches were punctuated by cries of "Traison" whenever the names of Hoffmann and Grimm were mentioned. The meeting concluded with the drawing up of resolutions denouncing the whole affair.

STONE PRO-GERMAN HOMES.

After the mass meeting crowds surged about the streets singing the "Marseillaise" and the Swiss national anthem. They gathered before the consulates, demonstrating in favor of the allies on every possible occasion and throwing stones and hooting at houses suspected of having German or pro-German residents.

SEES BRITAIN AND U. S. WELDED IN ONE BIG MASS

LONDON, June 20.—Arthur J. Balfour, secretary of state for foreign affairs, gave an accounting of his stewardship in connection with his mission to the United States to the members of the house of commons today at a luncheon arranged in his honor by the Empire Parliamentary association.

After a cordial welcome home voiced by Mr. Asquith, Mr. Balfour said: "I undertook the leadership of the mission with some reluctance and diffidence; I felt it so easy to do harm, and perhaps not so easy to do good. But, looking back, feel that no harm has been done, and much good. My colleagues performed their various tasks with great skill—tasks which involved the bringing together of the tremendous forces of the United States and Great Britain."

"The mission has been the occasion of the most beneficent development of international relations in the history of the world. Most alliances have been based on temporary agreements, but the cooperation between England and America will endure as long as the two nations are content to pursue these ideals, which, I pray God, may be forever."

BRITONS PHILOSOPHICAL.

Despite the seriousness of the situation for Great Britain, a dispatch from London indicates that matters are regarded philosophically. It says: "The list of British losses shows the highest total tonnage of many weeks since the ruthless U-boat campaign began."

"The returns week by week for the last three months show that the U-boat activities run in waves, and it is assumed that this week is the crest of a period of superactivity noticed the previous week."

"The situation, however, is not regarded overoptimistically by naval men, who insist that the admitted methods of fighting the submarines are constantly growing in efficiency. 'In support of this they point to the constantly increasing number of boats which escape the submarines. 'The Germans are resorting to every possible method of circumventing the patrols, and the submarines frequently change the scene of their operations.'"

THREE BIG CRAFT LOST.

The following vessels were officially reported sunk today, none of which are included in the weekly British report:

Esels, British, 6,557 tons, bound from Boston to Liverpool, carrying cargo of munitions and foodstuffs valued at \$2,000,000. Crew probably saved.

Esels, British, 6,557 tons, from Boston to Liverpool, with cargo valued at upward of \$2,000,000. Crew of fifty saved.

Kendall, Dutch, 3,948 tons, Boston to Rotterdam with general cargo for Dutch government. No details.

Ceder, Norwegian, 1,128 tons, New York for Liverpool. No details.

U. S. DESTROYERS RESCUE 80. BASE OF THE AMERICAN FLOTTILLA IN BRITISH WATERS, JUNE 20.

Two American destroyers have returned here with eighty survivors of two torpedoed British ships. The ships were sunk at the farthest point westward in the Atlantic the U-boats have appeared since the ruthless campaign began, and the response of the American destroyers to their S. O. S. was a run of more than 100 miles.

When the American warships arrived on the scene they found the ships were gone and for many hours they groped about in the dark in search of the survivors.

PICKED UP IN DARKNESS.

The crew of one of the sunken ships, thirty-one in number, were found in one lifeboat, while forty-nine survivors from the second ship were picked up from two small boats. Four sailors from the latter ship were killed by the explosion of the torpedo.

Vice Admiral Sims and other naval officers met the destroyers on their return and complimented the commanders on their work.

American correspondents were present, having been invited here through an arrangement between the United States and British governments. The British admiralty assigned an official photographer.

THE WEATHER.

THURSDAY, JUNE 21, 1917.

Sunrise, 4:14; sunset, 7:38. Moon sets at 9:08 p. m.

Chicago and vicinity—Unsettled; showers with showers and probably thunderstorms; Friday fair; continued cool; variable winds shifting to fresh southerly; Thursday afternoon, Illinois—Showers and thunderstorms; Friday fair; cooler in west portion; Friday generally fair and cool; fresh shifting winds.

Lower—Partly cloudy in northwest, probably showers and thunderstorms in east and south portions Thursday; cooler; Friday fair.

TEMPERATURE IN CHICAGO. (Last 24 hours.)

Maximum, 84; minimum, 64. Wind, S. by E. 3 to 5 m. p. m. 87. 85. 83. 81. 79. 77. 75. 73. 71. 69. 67. 65. 63. 61. 59. 57. 55. 53. 51. 49. 47. 45. 43. 41. 39. 37. 35. 33. 31. 29. 27. 25. 23. 21. 19. 17. 15. 13. 11. 9. 7. 5. 3. 1. 0. -1. -3. -5. -7. -9. -11. -13. -15. -17. -19. -21. -23. -25. -27. -29. -31. -33. -35. -37. -39. -41. -43. -45. -47. -49. -51. -53. -55. -57. -59. -61. -63. -65. -67. -69. -71. -73. -75. -77. -79. -81. -83. -85. -87. -89. -91. -93. -95. -97. -99. -101. -103. -105. -107. -109. -111. -113. -115. -117. -119. -121. -123. -125. -127. -129. -131. -133. -135. -137. -139. -141. -143. -145. -147. -149. -151. -153. -155. -157. -159. -161. -163. -165. -167. -169. -171. -173. -175. -177. -179. -181. -183. -185. -187. -189. -191. -193. -195. -197. -199. -201. -203. -205. -207. -209. -211. -213. -215. -217. -219. -221. -223. -225. -227. -229. -231. -233. -235. -237. -239. -241. -243. -245. -247. -249. -251. -253. -255. -257. -259. -261. -263. -265. -267. -269. -271. -273. -275. -277. -279. -281. -283. -285. -287. -289. -291. -293. -295. -297. -299. -301. -303. -305. -307. -309. -311. -313. -315. -317. -319. -321. -323. -325. -327. -329. -331. -333. -335. -337. -339. -341. -34

REPORT THREE SHIPS SUNK.
Boston, Mass., June 20.—Three cargo ships, totaling nearly 15,000 tons, have been sunk by German submarines, according to reports received here. Two of them, the Ele and Bay State—were under British charter, while the third—the Smedley—was the Dutch flag.

Two Americans shipped here on the Ele and Bay State were among the crew and were rescued. They were Thomas F. Powers of Naugatuck, Conn., and Edward J. Hildesheim, of New York. The ship carried a crew of fifty and was armed.

Big Vessel U-Boat Target.
New York, June 20.—Cables received here today told of a U-boat attack on the British steamer Ausonia, (8,133 tons) and the sinking of the Norwegian freighter Cederic (1,125 tons).

The Ausonia was hit by a torpedo and badly damaged on its last trip from a Canadian port. The attack took place off the Irish coast. The ship managed to make its way into a nearby port, where it now is in dry dock.

CALLED SLACKER, EX-LIEUTENANT PROVES FIGHTER
Harold B. Sherwood, an advertising solicitor for the Tuxedo, formerly a lieutenant in the Seventh Illinois Infantry, resigning five months ago. He expects to enter the regular army. His father, Frank W. Sherwood, was captain in the Seventh Illinois regiment for years, and has held a position in the United States signal corps.

Young Mr. Sherwood was stopped at State and Washington streets by Private Perceval Fetter, of the First Illinois Infantry, and asked what he was going to do. Mr. Sherwood, hurrying on a business errand, told him he didn't purpose to enlist for a while. Fetter caught him by the arm and attempted to detain him. Mr. Sherwood turned him off and started on. Fetter made a rush at him and Mr. Sherwood hurled him back into the crowd that gathered. Fetter called a policeman, and Sherwood was arrested. He will appear in the South Clark street court today.

"It's getting pretty raw when men are stopped on the street by force," said Mr. Sherwood. "I had my registration card with me, but the policeman did not demand to see it. I am a soldier and no slacker, and I expect to be on one of the European fighting fronts in a few months."

AMERICAN Y.M.C.A. IN PARIS TO CARE FOR SOLDIERS
PARIS, June 20.—The American army and navy young men's Christian association is making extensive plans to look after large forces of American soldiers and sailors as they arrive in France. A meeting was held at the American embassy today at which the proposals were outlined. William Graves Sharp, the American ambassador, was named as honorary president of the association, and James J. Barbour active president.

Already large forces are at work at the four American bases, which cannot be designated because of military reasons. Ten large buildings have been ordered at a cost of \$12,000. Pending the completion of the buildings tents have been temporarily erected and local building rented. One large saloon has been bought out and transformed into flourishing Y. M. C. A. quarters.

DEAN WIGMORE PUT ON LATIN TRADE BODY
John H. Wigmore, dean of Northwestern university law school, and Peter W. Goebel of Kansas, president of the American Bankers' association, have been appointed members of the United States section of the international high commission.

"The commission is a forerunner of Pan-American unity of interests," said Dean Wigmore last night.

Announcement of his appointment was made yesterday by Secretary McAdoo.

Henry Fechter, on Police Force 44 Years, Dead
Henry N. Fechter, a retired member of the police department, died yesterday at his residence, 3640 Ridge avenue. He was born in Luxembourg in 1859 and came to Chicago in 1883.

At the outbreak of the civil war he entered the army, being attached to Company B, Tenth Illinois Volunteer Infantry. He remained in the service until July 4, 1865. On his return to Chicago he joined the police force and was a member for forty-four years.

Well Known Chicagoans On Way to Fly in France
New York, June 20.—[Special.]—Eleven American aviators who decided not to join the American forces and go abroad with them are on their way to France to join the Lafayette escadrille.

Among them are George C. Moseley and Dumarsq Spencer of Highland Park, Ill., and Allan F. Winslow of Forest, Ill.

Moseley was left out two years on the Yale football team. Winslow also is a Yale graduate.

Polish Newspaper Men Will Convene in Chicago
Journalists connected with various Polish newspapers published in the United States who favor Polish autonomy will meet at the Hotel Sherman on Sunday under the auspices of the Polish National Defense committee.

Bazaar Nets \$5,000 for Maimonides Hospital
The committee in charge of the bazaar for the benefit of the Maimonides hospital announced yesterday that more than \$5,000 had been realized toward the \$25,000 necessary to reopen the institution.

See Ashland-Twelfth Reelers.
Three creditors of the defunct Ashland-Twelfth Street bank yesterday brought suit against Bernard Horowitz, receiver; Joseph Lipchitz, and the stockholders of the bank. They ask for a new receiver, an accounting, and an injunction to prevent Lipchitz from prosecuting a suit against the bank. They claim that 40 per cent of their money has been refunded.

ASKS U. S. POWER FOR CONTROL OF COAL AND RAILS
Business Being Crippled, Federal Trade Board Declares.

Washington, D. C., June 20.—[Special.]—Asserting that conditions in the coal industry are "paralyzing the industry of the country and that the coal industry is paralyzed by the failure of transportation," the Federal Trade Commission recommended in a report to congress today that the government establish pooling of coal production and distribution.

Unless this is done there will be a disastrous coal shortage next winter, in the opinion of the commission.

Opposed by Peabody.
Francis S. Peabody, the Chicago coal operator, who is chairman of the national defense council's committee on coal production, does not share the alarm of the trade commission and asserts that actual conditions do not present a coal shortage.

"The railroads of the United States shipped 119,000 carloads more of coal in May of this year than they did in May of last year," Mr. Peabody said. "The May shipments were 12.4 per cent in excess of those of April and all the reports we have in so far as June show that this month is surpassing May. This indicates that there is no danger of the acute coal shortage that has been predicted. The gain of 12.4 per cent of May over April represents a difference of 500,000,000 and 4,000,000 tons."

Reforms Which Are Urged.
The recommendations which are made by the federal trade commission include the following:

"First—That the production and distribution of coal and coke be conducted through a pool in the hands of a government agency; that the producers of various grades of fuel be paid their full cost of production plus a uniform profit per ton (with due allowance for quality of product and efficiency of service).

"Second—That the transportation agencies of the United States, both rail and water, be similarly pooled and operated on government account, under the direction of the president, and that all such means of transportation be operated as a unit, the operating companies being paid a just and fair compensation which would cover normal net profit, upkeep, and betterments."

REFUSES PART IN PLANS FOR IRISH PEACE
LONDON, June 20.—Irish Unionists and Nationalists held a meeting in Westminster today and selected delegates for the Irish convention. The names of the delegates will not be published until after they have been submitted to Premier Lloyd George.

William O'Brien, in a letter to the premier, declined the invitation to send delegates in behalf of the "all-for-Ireland party." He refused to participate in the convention, which he says can only inflame and intensify Irish discontent and throw on the Irish people the blame for the government's own failure.

Irish Coming to U. S.
Boston, Mass., June 20.—T. P. O'Connor and Mr. Eason, members of the British parliament, are on the way to this country as a mission in behalf of the Irish Nationalist party, according to a cablegram from John Redmond, received tonight. The message said they would arrive in this country about June 24. The object of their mission was not stated.

PAPER SUITS FOR KAISER'S TROOPS
LONDON, June 20.—The great shortage of cotton and wool in Germany has resulted in the widespread use of paper pulp for uniforms of soldiers and nappies for officers' clothing, according to an analysis made of the garments worn by some of the most recently captured prisoners.

It is possible they are being used as summer uniforms and that what remains of substantial equipment is being reserved for another winter campaign.

Experts say any troops so clothed in the rigorous winters which prevail on the west front will be subjected to severe losses from illness.

Senate Reconsidering War Taxation of Publishers
Washington, D. C., June 20.—Taxation of publishers was reopened today by the senate finance committee in revising the war revenue bill. The committee adopted Senator Penrose's motion to reconsider its decision to levy a 5 per cent tax upon publishers' profits, but reached no decision regarding substitutes.

Predicts America Will Rise to Stupendous Airship Task
[BY A STAFF CORRESPONDENT.]
Washington, D. C., June 20.—[Special.]—Mobilization and standardization of many American industrial plants for the manufacture of airplanes to make possible a gigantic aviation war program by the United States have been instituted by the aircraft production board of the council of national defense.

Within four months the United States will be able to turn out engines for 3,000 battle planes a month. It was officially announced.

"It is a tremendous, but necessary task we are undertaking," Howard E. Coffin, chairman of the board, said today. "but industrial America will rise to the occasion. Of that there is no doubt."

Will Standardize Output.
"First, we intend to develop regular automobile manufacturers' facilities to the utmost and to standardize their output. That we are doing already and good work is being turned out. This standardization and mobilization also are to be extended to many other industries. One of the concerns now most actively engaged in preparing for airplane manufacture happens to be a sewing machine factory."

"Within a short time we will be turning out all the machines that the army can use for training purposes. By Jan. 1 we will be in a position to turn out a large output. After that the industry will develop steadily, dependent, of course, upon the attitude of congress toward this great war necessity."

Outlines Proposed Program.
The aircraft production board tonight issued a statement outlining how manufacturing equipment in many different lines will be utilized in consummating the great aircraft building program soon to be submitted to congress.

"The facilities of many available industries capable of adaptation to motor and airplane construction will be used in the work," the statement says. "Orders will, of course, be given to all reliable existing airplane manufacturing plants capable of turning out the quality of machines which the government must have, and this will enable them to expand their factories for more extensive production."

Standardization the Aim.
"The whole answer to the problem before us is standardization. The American development of the airplane motor will be a standardized motor. If necessary, parts exactly alike can be turned out in quantity in one factory and shipped to a different place to be assembled."

"As the work develops our engineers can constantly be engaged in further perfecting the motor, and as the industry expands in quantity it can also improve the quality of its output."

IN OUR MIDST
Being Comment from Some German Newspapers in Chicago.

BELOW are some extracts from newspapers printed in German in Chicago. In the issue of yesterday the Illinois Staats-Zeitung declares the hostility of the Washington government toward Berlin to be "Germanophobia," and says:

"After the allies have signed Berlin's peace document this fall, after all of Washington's diplomatic influence has been used in their favor, that will not change the fact that they do not know where they will get their food supplies from in the next year."

"Drop the fiction of German peril," it adds. "The European crusade will have to be conducted not with but against the American people."

The Chicagoer Presse says: "A Berlin paper claims that the London government intends to transfer its seat. Why not to Washington? That it would, at any rate, be free from bombs."

After pointing out what it terms the "contradictory avowals of purpose of the president in different speeches," the same paper says: "They are sophistical and purely demagogic arguments that the president submitted to the American people with his flag speech, and he will stand in vain for the American to believe the dignity of our flag is made strongly accentuated by this way that it was by the submarine controversy."

"Confronted with the choice between the Wilson speech of April and that of June, the American will decide for the former in that he was pledged only to the protection of American rights and to independent warfare without passion. . . . But standing in the midst of public sentiment there where it beats the strongest, we know that in the question of an American war for the remodeling of Europe the American nation does not follow the pace set by Washington."

U. S. SEARCH FOR FOOD PLOT TURNS TO ELGIN BOARD
The government's investigation into the operations of food speculators and brokers in Chicago turned yesterday to the Elgin board of trade, dealers in butter and eggs. Edwin Clifford, secretary of the board, was ordered to appear before the grand jury today with all records in his possession.

This step, it was stated, is the first toward a complete examination of scores of companies and organizations in Chicago either trading in or speculating in foodstuffs. Additional subpoenas for records are said to have been issued, but the names of persons to whom they are directed were not given.

Witnesses from packing concerns and produce merchants were heard by the grand jurors yesterday. Their evidence related to the selling of meats and similar foodstuffs here.

Milburn Light Electric
Drive as far as you like in your Milburn Light Electric.
Continuous mileage service is guaranteed by the Exchange Power System.
No more delay for recharging battery.
Ask Us
Fashion Automobile Station, Inc.
Distributors, Chicago, Ill.
Corner 51st St. and Cottage Grove Avenue
SERVICE STATIONS
BODE AUTO STATION, 22 Lake St., Oak Park, Ill.
LELAND ELECTRIC GARAGE, Evanston, Ill.
TERMINAL GARAGE, 4484 Broadway, Chicago, Ill.
Demonstration and catalog without obligation.
Write us, or phone Oakland 1264.
The Milburn Light Electric is manufactured and guaranteed by the Milburn Wagon Co. of Toledo, O.—70 years of successful manufacturing.

GEN. GOETHALS DENIES OPPOSING WOODEN SHIPS
But He Bars Contracts to Fly by Night Firms, Britten Asserts.

[BY A STAFF CORRESPONDENT.]
Washington, D. C., June 20.—[Special.]—Maj.-Gen. Goethals, manager of the emergency fleet corporation of the shipping board, revealed today, in a conference with Representative Britten of Illinois, how he stands on the wooden merchant ship question.

"Gen. Goethals told me," Representative Britten said tonight, "that he favors and has favored building in this emergency all the wooden ships it is feasible for the government to build. He declared he did not favor and would not countenance the financing of fly-by-night and irresponsible shipbuilding contract seekers, nor would he permit robbery of the government on wooden ship contracts."

"He said that bona fide wooden shipbuilders who can show their facilities and demonstrate that they can get materials will get and are getting contracts for wooden ships. He added that it would be folly for the government to let contracts to bidders who have no source of materials and no assurances to show that they can procure them. Such a policy, in his opinion, would be worse than useless in this great transportation emergency."

Goethals to Visit Wilson.
Gen. Goethals expected to confer with President Wilson on Friday, and in that conference it is expected the differences between himself and Chairman Denman over shipping construction will be ironed out. As a matter of fact, there is a lull in the controversy now indicating that they do not know where they will get their food supplies from in the next year."

The president is said to favor building both wooden and steel ships as rapidly and as numerously as possible. He is declared to be just as opposed to dealing with lumber boasters and ship speculators as is Gen. Goethals.

May Use German Scheme.
It was reported today that a scheme of the German government for raising sunken ships had come into possession of the shipping board, which is considering putting it into operation with a view to salvaging a million tons of shipping sunk in shallow waters near the coast of Ireland.

The scheme is said to have been brought to the United States by an American engineer, who was in Germany at the time of the announcement by the Kaiser's government of the scheme and who availed himself of an opportunity to investigate the plan proposed of raising lost tonnage. The plan revolves largely around the use of submarines. To show the extent of its possibilities it had been suggested that it might be used for the salvage of the torpedoed Lusitania.

Seek Engineers for Fleet.
Chairman Denman tonight announced a country-wide call by the board for engineers to serve on the forthcoming war fleet of the merchant marine. Not less than 5,000 additional engineers, officers will be needed on American ships in the next few months.

Anticipating this demand, the board will establish marine engineering schools, in which to train men not now qualified to receive papers, with terms to begin on July 21, at the Armour Institute of Technology, Chicago; the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, Cambridge, Mass.; Stevens Institute, Hoboken, N. J.; the Case School of Applied Science, Cleveland, O.; Washington university, Seattle; and Tulane university, New Orleans. Each term will last one month. The expense of tuition is to be borne by the shipping board.

The board is also recruiting for the merchant marine service 5,000 masters and mates and is establishing a chain of schools in navigation on both coasts to train those needing preliminary instruction.

Kin of Admiral Jellicoe Enlists as a War Aviator
New York, June 20.—H. V. Jellicoe, a youthful nephew of Admiral Jellicoe of the British navy, enlisted here today for the English army aviation corps. He is a son of Col. Jellicoe of the royal engineers. With twenty-four others, he was sent to the aviation training camp in Canada.

DREAM DREAMS OF SOVEREIGN POWER RESTORED
Poland and Lithuania See Old War Lords Overthrown.

BY JAMES O'DONNELL BENNETT.
[Special Cable to The Tribune.]
STOCKHOLM, June 20.—The coalition impulse between the ancient and formerly independent or semi-independent Slavic duchies of western Russia continues steadily and significantly to define itself.

Austrian Poland seems the leader of the policy, with Lithuania an energetic second. The latest expression of this impulse is a voluntary alliance, following the war, more in the nature of a good understanding than a formal arrangement between Poland and the old duchy of Lithuania.

All the Polish political parties have now subscribed to the resolution acknowledging in the name of the whole Polish people that Lithuania has reached the stage entitling it to become an independent state and hoping to renew the traditional alliance with it.

Restore Ancient Capitals?
The Polish Social Democratic party accepts this resolution with an amendment that relations between Poland and Lithuania shall be settled by secret ballot in constitutional assemblies in Warsaw and Wilna, the ancient capitals of the two realms.

All this matter is a step toward the realization of a Baltic to Black sea confederation—the project described in my dispatch of June 2—and would seem to dispose of the rumors that the new Poland would wish to annex Lithuania to "white Russia."

If Kaiser Is Overthrown.
The arguments reached at Cracow by the Polish members of the Austrian parliament and the members of the new Polish parliament define the plans for independent Poland's future in the following four propositions:

First—Independent Poland with a free way to the Baltic.

Second—Insistence upon Polish questions of an international character, because this is the essential stone in the building of a durable peace.

Third—The Polish people's expectation that Austria's new emperor, whom they consider their good friend, shall, if freed of the Kaiser's influence, take in hand the solution of the Polish question.

Fourth—By the recreation of a Polish monarchy, putting Poland at Austria's side, a natural and true ally.

Industrially, Poland is waning. Many difficult problems are arising, principally from the lack of raw materials, as in Belgium. In eastern Poland the Russian and German armies have left many factories in ruins. In the great manufacturing centers, like Lodz, there are many smokeless chimneys because Germany dismantled many factories for metal and because there is also a lack of raw materials.

"YUM, YUM," SAYS PROF. CONCERNING YE STALE EGGS
Save your eggs and eat them stale! If you would get your money's worth, for, as a U. C. professor observes, stale eggs have more nitrogen in them than fresh ones. When frugality is the watchword, it behooves us to keep our eggs as the Chinese do.

Edwin Oakes Jordan, in his new book on "Food Poisoning," says that some "veteran" foods are good to eat, and in proof cites the delicious but odorous Chamber and its poor relation, the limburger. And he cheese, why not eggs? The Chinese ripen their eggs and eat them after months and years.

TELLS PERILS OF THE ARCTICS
New York, June 20.—Dr. Harrison J. Hunt of Bangor, Maine, surgeon of the so-called Crocker Land expedition headed by Donald B. MacMillan, arrived here today and told the story of his perilous journey by sledge over the ice of Melville bay, far in the Arctic, from North Star bay to Egeeseminde.

The long sledge journey of 1,400 miles, which took from Dec. 18, 1916, until April 14 of this year, was attended by many perils.

Francis Willard School Claims Bond Sale Record
The Francis Willard grammar school, Forty-ninth street and St. Lawrence avenue, claims to be the banner school of the city in Liberty bond subscriptions. The total contribution of the school was \$51,600.

You Can Play a Ukulele

The Ukulele is the easiest of all stringed instruments to play. A knowledge of music is not necessary to learn to play this sweet-toned little melody instrument.

For Your Vacation
Why not take a Ukulele or Banjo-Uke with you on your vacation? You can easily learn to play it within a week! Come in and try this instrument and see how easy it is to play. A limited number of these Ukuleles and Banjo-Ukes will be sold this week at special prices—Thursday, Friday and Saturday only.

Genuine Hawaiian Ukulele
Price, \$7.45
Including Carrying Bag, Instruction Book and Extra Set of Strings.

Banjo-Uke
If you can play the Ukulele, you can play the Banjo-Uke. The fingerboard and tuning are exactly the same. A combination of the sweet, dreamy tone of the Ukulele and that of the Banjo.

Banjo-Uke
Price, \$17.60
Including Carrying Bag, Instruction Book, Extra Set of Strings.

Visit Our Band Instrument Department
Our Band Instrument Department is one of the largest and most complete in the city, and the broad Wurlitzer Guarantee insures you of satisfaction. The U. S. Government buys Wurlitzer Band Instruments, and has done so for years.

The Rudolph Wurlitzer Co.
329-331 So. Wabash Avenue
Just North of Van Buren

Thrift Special!

ECONOMY is wise—making new friends is good business. Right now when everybody wants new Pumps we still have left to offer 350 pairs of our newest Pump—Priscilla. In all the popular leathers—sizes still complete—\$5.75 at the Thrift Price.

Was \$8
Now \$5.75

REGAL SHOE CO.
39 North Dearborn St. 43 South Wabash Ave.
cor. Washington (Men's Exclusively) cor. Moore Street (Men's and Women's)

Revell & Co.

Your New Office

Are you in doubt about its arrangement? Perhaps you have not decided upon the style or finish of the furnishings.

We will display, for your inspection, several combinations of appropriate pieces. Each desk, chair, table, file, etc., selected to satisfy the most exacting taste.

This service we are glad to render without obligation on your part. You will find our assortment of Business Furniture unusually attractive and our prices moderate.

Wabash Ave. Alexander H. Revell & Co. Adams St.

Wedding Gifts
Sterling Silver
English China

Burley & Company
ENGLISH CHINA CUT CRYSTAL STERLING SILVER
7 North Wabash Avenue

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Washington, June 20.—[Special.]—President Wilson's proclamation of June 15, 1917, calling for 400,000 volunteers for the regular army, has been followed by a number of similar calls.

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CALL FOR 70,000 VOLUNTEERS TO REGULAR ARMY

President Asks Men
18 to 40 Years Old
to Respond.

(BY A STAFF CORRESPONDENT.)
Washington, D. C., June 20.—[Special.]—President Wilson in a formal proclamation issued today calls for 70,000 volunteers to fill up the ranks of the regular army. The proclamation reads as follows:

I hereby designate the period June 21 to June 30 next as Recruiting week for the regular army and call upon unmarried men between the ages of 18 and 40 years who have no dependent and who are not engaged in pursuits vitally necessary to the prosecution of the war, to present themselves for enlistment during the week herein designated to the number of 70,000.

Approximately 70,000 men are needed to bring the regular army to full war strength of approximately 300,000 men.

First Come, First Accepted.
The number will not be apportioned to the several states that have not completed the quotas assigned to them April 1. If the entire 70,000 should come forward in New York the lists would be closed immediately.

In a sense this call of President Wilson may be termed the last call for volunteers for the regular army. Of late the eligible men of the country have not been coming forward in large numbers to enlist for the period of the war. Yesterday, for example, the acceptance at recruiting depots aggregated 1,178. Army officers would like to see 10,000 a day, and they expressed the hope today that the drive on recruiting offices would begin tomorrow and not be delayed until June 23, the date named in the proclamation.

National Guards Next.
After the regular army shall have been brought to war strength a drive probably will be undertaken to bring up to strength of the national guard. At present national guard units in several states are filling up rapidly and an effective campaign is being conducted on their behalf throughout the country.

On account of war conditions war department officials have determined not to make public the awards of ordnance contracts. Information as to the size of contracts is withheld because of its value to the enemy, and the names of firms working on government orders are withheld because it is believed best not to draw attention to them.

Big Gen. Crowder, chief of ordnance, issued this statement: "The war department is having no difficulty placing contracts with American firms for rifles and pistols and for rifle and pistol ammunition and has every reason to feel confident the contracts will be executed expeditiously and well."

Added Training Camps.
It was announced today that the Military Training Camp Association of the United States, originally formed to stimulate interest in civilian military training, will cooperate with the war department to the fullest extent possible in the conduct of the second series of officers' training camps, to be held beginning Aug. 27.

During the last few days of the application period for the first series of camps 50,000 men were examined physically and mentally, the performance constituting a record for this or any other country.

CHICAGO PREPARES.
The state council of defense yesterday prepared to help answer the president's call for 70,000 volunteers. At a meeting at which Samuel Insull, chairman, presided it was decided to cooperate actively with all army and recruiting offices in order that Chicago may furnish its quota. Mr. Insull said last night that the campaign plans would be announced when completed.

Bulk of \$360,000 Bodman Estate Goes to Widow

Luther W. Bodman, late secretary of the United Fruitboard company, who died May 14, left an estate of \$360,000, according to the will which was filed in the Probate court yesterday. The greater part of the estate is left to Mrs. Grace H. Bodman, nee North State parkway, the widow. A son, Edward W. Bodman, of Winnetka, is given \$5,000, and Whitney Bodman Hobbs of Elmhurst, a grandson, is given \$15,000 in trust. The Fourth Presbyterian church gets \$3,000.

Pam Gets Largest Vote for Jewish Congress

Retabulation of the vote for delegates from Chicago to the American Jewish congress, to be held in Washington, D. C., on Sept. 2, showed that Judge Hugo Pam, and not Max Shulman, received the highest vote, and Julius Sawitsky, and not Jacob Miller, was chosen as the nineteenth delegate. The congress will map out relief plans for Jews who have suffered as a result of the war and will also attempt to obtain political and religious freedom for their oppressed brethren through the peace treaties.

Take Steps to Merge Two Congregational Churches

The New First Congregational church and the Leavitt Street Congregational church took steps last evening which, it was said, are certain to result in a merger of the two churches. Each congregation of the two churches. Each church has a membership of about 100.

Add Warblers in Insurance.
Alfred Decker & Co. have offered to assist the warblers registered for the draft to take out life insurance policies. The company will advance the premium on a \$1,000 policy, will help pay the premiums while the men are in service, the money advanced to be repaid after the war.

VICTIM OF NEWEST CRIME MENACE

David Stryer Was Killed by a Band of Youngsters Led by a Twelve Year Old Boy. Stryer Is Survived by His Widow and Four Children.



Carl, Ruth, Tillie, Max, David Stryer.

QUIT TRENCHES FOR SHELL HOLES ON WEST FRONT

Craters of Battlefield
Hide Forces Using
Hand Grenades.

(BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.)

BRITISH HEADQUARTERS IN FRANCE, June 20.—The western front nowadays is marked by many changing phases. East of bloody Monchy-lez-Prouis, on the Arras battlefield, and west of Warneton, on the Messines battlefield, trench lines have been forsaken and fighting is carried on day and night in shell holes and in the open.

Shell holes lend themselves to quick conversion into machine gun emplacements, and these ghastly weapons form the chief defense. The offensive weapons in shell hole warfare generally are hand grenades, which are not easy targets for artillery, whereas fixed trench craters can be photographed from airplanes.

Forced by German Discipline.
The Germans are showing an inclination to cling to the shell holes as long as possible before retiring to their fixed lines in the rear. This is quite a change, for heretofore they have loved their deep positions in the trenches. Prisoners taken from shell holes recently pulled bodily out in nocturnal raids—have frankly declared, however, that it is discipline and not desire that keeps them out in the open.

The Germans recently turned a hurricane of annihilating artillery fire on trenches which had lost to the British on June 14, east of Monchy, but the British troops suffered little.

Can't Locate the Attack.
The manner of utilizing shell craters is little short of marvelous. Thousands of men can take cover, yet from even the most forward observation post the craters look absolutely empty. A battlefield looks absolutely empty. A considerable attack from shell hole positions can be watched without the realization that desperate fighting is in progress. Always there is noise from exploding grenades, but these missiles are so small they cannot be seen in the air from a distance of 300 yards.

From time to time a small group will leap from one hole to another, dragging machine guns with them and disappearing quickly in a new shelter. Ability to take quick advantage of such cover is an art the American troops will have to study.

Horse Bites Mounted Cop.
Mounted Policeman George R. Danahy was bitten on the leg by a horse owned by Gus Daniels, an expressman, in an alley at the rear of State near Madison yesterday.

Gives 1/2 Receipts to Red Cross

While the demands made upon the "NEAL WAY" for charity by the Red Cross and their families compel us to leave other charity work to others, we want to contribute our share to the world's greatest humanitarian work. We will, therefore, donate to the Red Cross the total cash receipts from patients who present this notice and are admitted to the hospital. The hospital is located at 401 East 4th Street, Chicago (Oakland 439), during next Saturday and Sunday. Better take advantage of this opportunity of having former good health and efficiency restored to you—or to some other person in whom you are, or ought to be, interested. Each patient or person bringing him will have the privilege of designating the locality that his part of the contribution shall be sent. Call, write, wire or phone today for reservations and full information about the NEAL WAY—in 90 Principal Cities.

TR-R-R RUM-DUM

Eight Men Accepted for Marine Corps Band.

EIGHT men were accepted yesterday for the Marine band to be made up of Chicago musicians. Forty applicants signed cards, but they must pass the examination at the Federal Building today before acceptance. Maj. Brackett said he is positive Chicago will furnish its quota of 500 men to 30,000 called for by the Marine corps. Berford L. Lambert, 24 years old, son and heir of the founder of the Listerine company, enlisted during the day as a sea soldier.

Capt. Kenney of the army recruiting office announced that his officers are working day and night to furnish Chicago's share of the 70,000 recruits called for in President Wilson's proclamation.

Despite the fact that the engineers, ambulances and hospital units are up to war strength, recruiting will continue at all offices.

700 NEW YORK GIRLS MISSING IN SIX MONTHS

New York, June 20.—Sensational allegations of a widespread traffic in girls in this city resulted in Police Commissioner Woods ordering a rigid investigation of the charges today.

His action followed the announcement that between 700 and 800 girls have disappeared from their homes here since Jan. 1.

This was the most important result thus far of the belated discovery by Mrs. Grace Humiston, a woman lawyer, and a private detective of the murder of Ruth Cruger, 15 years old, high school student, months after the police had ended a superficial search for her.

"Spare no one" was the order given by Commissioner Woods to Inspector J. A. Paurot, who was placed in charge of the inquiry, which is expected to shake the police department from top to bottom.

Pay only \$10

And We Will Deliver to Your Home
The Kingston Player Piano

This week you can buy a new KINGSTON player piano for as low as \$10 cash and \$10 per month. The KINGSTON is manufactured in the Wurlitzer factories, and only through our large selling organization, of over 30 branch houses, are we able to offer this high-grade player at \$395. The KINGSTON has many features which are found in players costing upward of \$450. We will gladly demonstrate to you the superiority of the KINGSTON over many players costing over \$450. Take advantage this week of these exceptionally low terms.

THE RUDOLPH WURLITZER CO.
329-331 S. Wabash Ave.
Just North of Van Buren

VICE AT NEWPORT PERILS RECRUITS, DANIELS' CHARGE

Appeals to Governor
and Lists Resorts
Breaking Law.

(BY A STAFF CORRESPONDENT.)

Washington, D. C., June 20.—[Special.]—The names of eleven Chicagoans were included in a list of civilians given commissions in the officers' reserve corps by the war department today.

Franklin K. Lane Jr., son of the secretary of the interior, was one of the new officers commissioned. Young Lane was made first lieutenant in the aviation section of the signal corps.

Dr. Simon Flexner of the Rockefeller foundation, one of the nation's most eminent specialists, was given a commission as major in the medical reserve corps.

Three student officers at the Fort Sheridan training camp were included in the list. They were: Leroy H. Tenny, 19 South La Salle street, first lieutenant cavalry; Robert L. Steffy, 653 Wallingford avenue, and Dean Hodgdon, 823 Edison building, second lieutenants, cavalry.

Other Chicagoans commissioned were: Harry R. Springer, 528 South State street, captain, infantry; Francis W. Taylor, 140 South Dearborn, captain, engineers; Robert L. McIntosh, 500 South Michigan avenue, and Henry A. Mason Jr., 549 Sheridan road, captain, ordnance.

Dr. Frederick W. Mueller, 5565 Halsted street; John E. Keiley, 5815 Halsted street; Evan H. M. Griffith Jr., 1735 Marshall field annex; Torrance Reed, 5137 West Lake street; Frederick J. Riley, 524 West Congress street, and Henry J. Way, 4201 Jackson boulevard, first lieutenants medical corps.

Result of Women's Campaign.
Newport, R. I., June 20.—Secretary Daniels' charges that the young men of the navy stationed here were exposed to influences that ought to be removed brought this comment by Gov. Beekman:

"The allegations that the naval recruits are exposed to immoral resorts, gambling houses, and illegal liquor selling are absolutely ridiculous."

LITTLE BOYS KILL JUNK MAN; TAKE HIS \$13

Victim's Skull Crushed
with Ball Bat by
Youngsters.

A new boy bandit gang has formed in the bad lands of the Desplaines street police district. They added murder to a string of robberies and minor depredations yesterday when David Stryer, junk dealer, of 1223 West Fourteenth street, died in the county hospital from injuries received in a holdup attack by the boys on Tuesday afternoon. A gang of such boys—perhaps the same—killed another man last March.

There are three of them, the leader a boy of 12, and his companions a year or two older. The menace has grown so serious that Chief Schuchetter yesterday sent a peremptory order to Capt. Meagher of the Desplaines street district to "clean up or explain."

Forages in New Territory.
Stryer, until a year ago, was a tin-smith. Business was bad and he took to trading in junk. With a rickety wagon and a decrepit old horse he managed to earn enough to keep Mrs. Rose Stryer and four little Stryers in a second story back flat at the West Fourteenth street address. Soon the "little Stryers" will number five.

On Tuesday Stryer foraged in new territory, away from his home precinct in the Maxwell street district. He had heard there was junk in the Desplaines street territory and went after it. About 4 o'clock in the afternoon August Elke of 2241 Rockwell street saw three boys stop Stryer in an alley in the rear of 1021 Monroe street and call to him that they had some junk. One of them, a boy in knickerbockers and cap, idly swung a baseball bat. The others, one in knee pants and the other in newly acquired long trousers, stood beside the wagon.

Elke passed on.

Murdered for \$13.
Five minutes later, passing back over the same course, he saw Stryer propped up against the barn, blood steaming from his head, a broken bat beside him. Stryer was hurried to the county hospital and revived long enough to tell Sergts. Keough and Eason that two of the boys held him, as he climbed down from his wagon, while the one with the bat swung. Thirteen dollars, he said, was taken from him.

Neighbors gathered at the Stryer home yesterday and began "shivvies," the two weeks of prayer. Nine year old Carl had been told that his father was dead. He seemed to realize, and cried a little. Six year old Ruth and 4 year old Max didn't know, or at least did not understand. And Tillie, aged 10 months, played on the parlor floor with an undressed doll—wonder in her big eyes at the pretense of her little people, but no sorrow in her little heart, and no appreciation of her loss.

Recall Previous Case.
Neighbors planned a protest to the chief without knowing of his order. Capt. Meagher to "clean up or explain." Stryer, similar to the case of William Stern, similar to that of Stryer. On March 27, in the junk shop of Jacob Ross, his brother, at 514 South Desplaines street, Stern was shot to death by three boys. Two of them were knickerbockers.

David Eresstein, who lives next door to the Stryers, was present in the Stryer home, his head swathed in bandages, the victim of just such an attack as Stryer's. His friend, received a week ago. His assistants, too, were boys, two in knickerbockers and the third in long trousers. And the district is used to frequent stories of how Jews are set upon, beaten, and sometimes robbed, by gangs of boys, often in shirt trousers.

Newspaper Man Seriously Injured by Collision

George Gifford, 3225 Monroe street, a copy reader for the Daily News, was struck by an American Express wagon at Thirteenth street and Michigan avenue, while riding his bicycle to work yesterday. He was taken to St. Luke's hospital, where he was found to be suffering from a fracture at the base of the skull. At a late hour last night he had not regained consciousness, and his condition was regarded as serious.

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'NO POLITICIANS IN ARMY EFFORT,' LOWDEN WARNS

Governor Says State Is
to Work Only for
Best Results.

BY E. O. PHILLIPS.

Springfield, Ill., June 20.—[Special.]—"Hands off!" This ultimatum has been served to all politicians by the state administration as the war department advances the appointment to aviation officers training schools of all suitable candidates who are not recommended for commissions in the infantry, artillery, or cavalry branches at the close of the present campaign.

The state, acting upon its own initiative, will raise a full brigade of infantry for state purposes, and is prepared to spend three-quarters of a million dollars on the proposition.

Gov. Lowden and his military advisers have adopted a plan to act only for efficiency. Politicians have been warned away.

Will Ask Regular Officers.
Gov. Lowden and Adj. Gen. Dickson have decided, wherever necessary, to ask Washington for regular army officers to take command of the Illinois regiments. The new Third field artillery, now in process of organization, will have a regular army artillery officer as its colonel. The First artillery is under command of Col. Henry J. Reilly, late of the regular army and fresh from a course of practical instruction on the European western battle front. The Second field artillery, which is the reconstructed First cavalry, remains under the command of Col. Milton J. Foreman.

With the completion of the Third artillery, which was achieved today, when the three East St. Louis batteries were reported ready, Illinois will have an artillery brigade. The brigadier general commanding this brigade, Adj. Gen. Dickson said today, will be an artillery officer of the regular army.

"We want the very best man now in the regular service that we can get," Gen. Dickson said.

No change is contemplated, for the present, in the commanding officers of any of the eight infantry regiments. There is a vacancy in the colonelcy of the Fourth infantry, from the southern part of the state. It will not be surprising if the policy of asking for regular army men is followed when this post is filled.

No Politics in Draft.
Politics also was eliminated in the preparation of the lists of nominations for the exemption boards that went to Washington last night. Men who know say the list submitted to President Wilson is as clean of politicians as could be expected.

Officers to Train Second Artillery Expected Soon

Col. Foreman of the Second Illinois field artillery, formerly the First cavalry, announced yesterday that the United States army officers appointed to train the officers of that company have not yet arrived but are expected momentarily. Detailed instruction in artillery firing will not take place until the arrival of the officers. In the meantime the men are being instructed from textbooks.

The fine morale of the camp made it possible today for the six artillery batteries to begin their active drill work, although the only equipment available for the purpose is just enough for one battery. It is the property of Battery C, First Illinois field artillery, which loans its guns, caissons, and limbers, when not necessary for training its own men, to the instructors.

THE most attractive eating place on State Street and the prices are the lowest in the Loop.

The Stevens Building Restaurant
Eighth Floor Stevens Building
17 North State Street

Whether you come for luncheon or dinner you will agree that there is no restaurant in all America where you can get better value in food, cooking or service.

Stevens Special 75c Dinner

Served every evening from 5 to 8:30 p. m.
EXCELLENT MUSICAL ENTERTAINMENT

Tonight's Menu

CHOICE OF
Orange or Fresh Fruit Supreme
Little Neck Clams on Half Shell
Canape Octavian
Sardines (hot) on Toast
Celery Hearts
Ripe Olives
Sweet Pickles
Tomato Bouillon in Cup
Purée Mongole
Chicken Okra, Creole
Consomme Royale
CHOICE OF
Whole Flounder Fried in Crumbs, Sauce Tartar
Boiled Whole Baby Codfish, Fresh Lobster Sauce
Patty of Fresh Crabmeat a la Newburg
Fried Silver Smelts Breaded, Tomato Sauce
Milk-fed Chicken, Unjoined and Fried, Country Style
Prime Ribs of Beef, au Jus
Cassolette of Chicken a la King
Boiled Leg of Mutton, Capers Sauce
Combination Ragout with Spring Vegetables in Casserole
Patty of Diced Capon, Supreme, aux Champignons
Filet Mignon, Sauté, au Casserole, Stevens Special
Braised Calf's Sweetbreads, Financière
Chef's Special Vegetarian Dinner
Assorted Cold Cuts, Yankee Potato Salad

CHOICE OF
Fresh Asparagus, Drawn Butter
Potatoes in Cream or Potatoes au Gratin
Head Lettuce, Thousand Island Dressing or Combination Salad
CHOICE OF
Strawberry, Vanilla, Tutti Frutti or Chocolate Ice Cream
Raspberry Jelly Roll
Old Fashioned Strawberry Shortcake
Nesselrode Pudding and Cake
Sliced Pineapple
Chocolate Cake
Macaroons
Lady Fingers
Swiss Cheese
American Cheese
Tea
Coffee
Milk
Buttermilk
Cocoa

From 11 a. m. to 3 p. m. daily we serve our popular
Stevens Special 50c Luncheon
Try it today—you will be delighted

Stevens Building Restaurant
Nine Express Elevators from Street Level to Eighth Floor

A silk shirt at \$4

WE'RE not prophets, but we do think of the days to come; it's then that we want you to be satisfied. Here's a silk shirt of heavy silk that we think is going to "stand up"; one that will give continued satisfaction. \$4 A very big value.

Brilliant colorings—many patterns.

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The Chicago Tribune

THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER.

FOUNDED JUNE 16, 1847.

ENTERED AS SECOND CLASS MATTER JUNE 2, 1895, AT THE POSTOFFICE AT CHICAGO, ILL., UNDER ACT OF MARCH 3, 1879.

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THURSDAY, JUNE 21, 1917.

"Our Country! In her intercourse with foreign nations may she always be in the right; but our country, right or wrong."

—Stephen Decatur.

AMERICA MUST WIN THE WAR.

America is not on the rim of the world war. We are in the center of it.

The quicker every American realizes this the better for him and for the nation.

We are not the reserve. We are in the front trenches. Beyond is No Man's Land, and the issue of the greatest conflict in all history is at the point of our bayonets.

The American people are not yet awake to this terrific fact. If they were no politician would dare to fish with treason for votes, and no class would dare to rest in indifference while the call to patriotic service echoed over the land.

Too many still think of the war as a horrible phantasm which can have no power upon us. They still think our declarations are diplomacy and that at best we can pay our responsibilities in words and goods.

This is a tragic, a fatal error, and day by day the truth is shouted from some terrible fact. Yesterday the British government announced that last week's submarine record would reach the highest level of the worst period passed. In plain words this means the submarine crisis is still on, and the addition of the American navy to the resources of the allies has not yet turned the scale or even checked the onslaught of the enemy.

Meanwhile we have learned that France is at the limit of her exertions, and Great Britain declares she can do no more. The Russian colossus whose tremendous thrusts saved the allies again and again is now a nullity so far as the cause we fight for is concerned, and may become worse. East, west, south, the great drives foretold have ended, and German armies stand fast.

We may console ourselves with the belief that Germany is spent. We cannot gather hope from what we can see on the battle fronts. On the contrary, if we are blinded with false hopes we must realize that the next swing of the pendulum of fate may leave us alone in the face of the triumphant strength of the greatest military power in the world. We have thought time was fighting on our side and that, supported by our increasing power, our allies would soon be on the road to certain victory. It may be so, but it does not appear from the situation we face today. Rather, we must realize that our place is in the forefront of the battle, that every ounce of our strength must be summoned for the struggle, and that we must now enter into the long and fiery trial which Europe has endured for nearly three years.

The president of the United States in his message to the Russian republic has announced to the world that America will fight until the German government and militant system is overthrown. He has declared that the safety of our free institutions is at stake, and he has pledged us to their defense to the last man. The other day he pledged us to the restoration of Belgium. These are momentous assertions of purpose and bind our honor to the accomplishment of a task which every sensible American must understand now is of gigantic proportions.

We cannot play with such fateful words. We cannot shrink a compact upon which rest the destinies of great nations and our own. We must make it good with our blood. We cannot compound in cash. We must fight and fight to victory. This is not an issue of tomorrow. We are today the sole hope of the allies. Without our strength they are done. More than that, it is not only they who will fall with our failure but we ourselves, the America we have made and hoped to be.

The fight is on for us now, not tomorrow. Every American must wake to this. Every American who holds back from what he can give or do, himself or his possessions, is betraying America. It does not matter what his blood or his part. The doors of the past are shut. Either he is American or not American. Who is not with us is against us, and the choice is here.

We are in the war. We carry its issue in our souls. America is in the front trenches. America must win the war.

GOVERNMENT AND NEWS PAPER.

A number of newspaper publishers are about to meet in Washington in support of a bill before congress to authorize a government agency to take over all the paper produced or imported into the United States and to distribute it to the different consumers at a price to be fixed by the government.

The unavoidable result of governmental price regulation will be that the seller and buyer will inevitably fight for control of the price fixing agency. Business will resolve into political contest, and technical skill and management will fall into the discard, with the eventual ruin of industry.

It may be that in the basic commodities, such as coal, cotton, iron, and food, it will be necessary for the government to take charge, as the consequences of unreasonable prices in these staples are fraught with such terrible and immediate danger to the nation and the individual, but the extension of price regulation by the government and the confiscation of general commodities, however important, is to threaten industrial extinction in order to prevent individual hardship.

News paper is a most important commodity, but it cannot be considered more important than clothing or roofing or water piping or sewer brick. There can be no more reason for the government taking over the production and distribution of news paper than the production and distribution of the other commodities named, and many more not mentioned. On the contrary, there is one very good reason why the government should not interfere with the manufacture and sale of news paper. Just as soon as a government agency can determine how much of this indispensable article of publication shall be furnished to each newspaper and at what price, just so soon will that agency have a censorship over every activity of the newspapers such as the proposed ownership. It which was defeated in the name of a free press never could have accomplished.

Certainly with the government overtaken in the

conduct of activities indispensable to the war this is no time to add to its functions. And the newspapers would make a great mistake to exchange their birthright of freedom for a subsidy of news print paper.

It is proper to note that as the enactment of the proposed law will result in the eventual destruction of the paper industry, the paper companies would be wise in fixing such prices for paper as to disarm the proponents of government ownership.

START A NEW REFORM MOVEMENT.

The present is as good a time as any to begin the reconstruction of Chicago's political system. Without severely prejudging the new school board it may be said that the methods of its appointment and confirmation by the city council show that the old boss system has returned to Chicago.

Fred Lundin controls a bipartisan organization of the city council of the old familiar Lorimer type.

The city council has struck bottom. It is down where it was before the Municipal Voters' league began its crusade for good government.

The important lesson to learn is that apollanarship triumphs not over good government, not over sensible reform, but over charlatanism and destructivism. The story of the rise and fall of good government in Chicago is the story of strong, conscientious men combating entrenched graft and winning, of the rise of plausible, self-seeking politicians who seized the catch words of reform and who in their own selfish interests intrigued and gradually eliminated the sincere reformers and struck hands with the potential anarchists in our midst for control of the government.

Fear of these people lent strength to the organized corrupt politicians. The avowed spokesman has been preferred to the hypocrite. President Leob of the school board tried to fight both of these classes. They combined against and overthrew him and then the spoliemen overcame the charlatans.

The campaign for good government must begin all over again. It must begin with new men. The old reformers are no longer in touch with the modern public. The men who have recently stalked in the clothing of reform are largely discredited.

A new organization is needed. And it is quite fitting that while thousands of Chicagoans will be fighting for democracy in the trenches other Chicagoans should fight for democracy at home.

FOR PERSHING'S MEN.

Pershing's men will be popular in France, but they also will be strangers in a strange land and in a land which is having everything it can do to provide its own troops not only with comforts, but with necessities of war.

American troops must be sustained from America and we have not so much confidence as to think that they will be more than lavishly supplied. Certainly the minor supplies which are so important in the sum of comfort, such as tobacco, cigars, chocolate, comfort kits, etc., will not be furnished by the government and the men ought to have them.

They ought to get them from the people of the United States for whom they are fighting. Transport can be arranged, we are sure. Great Britain, hard pushed for enough ships, sees that the soldiers get the supplies contributed by the British people.

They go about it systematically in Great Britain to get donations from the individuals. For instance—tobacco stores have boxes into which cigars may be dropped for the troops. This is a good field for prompt and organized work by American citizens who realize that the plight of Pershing's men in France will be pathetic.

They did not leave families and hosts of personal friends at home. Their appeal is to the unknown mass of people for whom they will give their best efforts and their lives. The great mass ought to respond and in a fashion the men will appreciate.

THE TRIBUNE will be glad to act as intermediary for any one or any group who wish to act upon this suggestion and will see that contributions are forwarded and reach their destination.

MORE WOOL.

It is estimated that there will be available only one-third of the wool needed this year. The consequences of such a shortage can be foreseen. As a remedy the national sheep and wool bureau has recommended that the packers stop slaughtering ewe lambs. The recommendation has made some headway and a conference within the next few days will determine to what extent the breeding stock can be preserved by voluntary cooperation.

There is a demand for ewes, but when it was proposed to prohibit by legislation the slaughter of ewe lambs the range country objected, protesting against restriction of marketing. The matter can be handled by accepting the ewes, preserving them from the killer, and distributing them through the national bureau to sections which need them. The growing of more sheep is essential if the wool production is not to fall utterly to supply the demand.

Editorial of the Day

MAKE 'EM WORK.

(From the Cleveland Leader.)

One "Abe" Sugarman, whose name is apparently translated from the Russian of the German, speaking as a leader of the Socialist party in Minnesota, boasts that 11,000 men of the conscription age in Minneapolis and St. Paul did not register as the law required. Now, he says, they are going to offer themselves in a body for imprisonment or such penalties as the government may see fit to inflict.

This is plainly bluffing, and the bluff ought to be called. Sugarman and his kind evidently think that the public authorities cannot deal with any such crowd of prisoners and will be forced to let them all go free. What ought to be done is this:

Construct great prison camps, inclosed in barbed wire stockades and located where there is plenty of fertile ground to till. Then shut up the whole army of lawbreakers and make them devote themselves diligently to the useful labor of growing crops. If any refuse to work, they might well be given the alternative of going without food.

Such resistance to the laws of the nation must be crushed, and the more thoroughly the job is done the better it will be for all concerned. In the process a good deal of highly useful service ought to be forced from the reluctant and rebellious malcontents who have conspired to this country to better their own condition and now, in a national emergency, flout its laws.

A LINE O' TYPE OR TWO

Motto: *How to the Line, Let the quills fall where they may.*

SEVERAL readers assure us that we have lost the bet with Editor Liebling of The Musical Courier, that the name of the great pianist was Rubinstein, not Rubenstein. Is that so? As Stella remarked to Jonathan, Let's wait and see whether Mr. Liebling covers the wager.

WHEEZE FROM PUNCH.

A certain Kingston resident, when out scolding, wears a white band on his hat with the words, "Eat less bread. Do it now." Eyewitnesses report that the immediate rush of pedestrians to the tea-room to eat less bread is most gratifying.

PUNCH also uses the phrase "Commercial candor," with a "u" in it.

GO AHEAD AND ASK HIM.

Sir: I should like to ask the "Tiny Tribune" cartoonist how any one can knit a quarter of pounds of wool.

"PURCHASE one and one-quarter pounds of formalin for every cubic foot of air space in the room to be fumigated."—Doc Evans.

If a room is 20x15x10, you will need not quite two tons. For a ten-room house—well, figure it yourself.

DON'T BE PREJUDICED. READ THE GERMAN SIDE.

The vox-popular idea that the word "Kadaver" is never used by the Germans to describe a human corpse, is splendidly supported by the following order, issued by the Headquarters of the Sixth German Army, Dec. 21, 1916:

EINLIEFERUNG IN DIE KADAVERVERWERTUNG ANSTALTEN.

Es besteht Veranlassung, wiederholt aufmerksamen zu machen, dass die Befehlshaber von Kadavern in die Kadaververwertungsanstalten in allen Fällen Ausweise mitzugeben sind, aus denen Truppenteile, Todestage, Krankheit und Angaben bei etwaigen Seuchen zu ersehen sind.

Translation: It has become necessary once more to emphasize the fact that when corpses are sent to the corpse utilization establishments, returns as to the unit, date of death, illness, and information as to (contagious) diseases, if any, are to be furnished at the same time.

The Deutsche Korrespondenz, as quoted by the Frankfurter Zeitung, points out that at a meeting of the Board group of the Pan-German organization, held on May 14, a resolution was adopted demanding for Germany the province of Courland from Russia, and from France such territories in the east and north as would give Germany the Meuse-Moselle line, with Belfort, Epinal, Toul, Verdun, and the Alsace-Somme line, with St. Quentin, Amiens and Dieppe. The resolution proceeded to state that "Great Britain must give up to Germany all those places demanded for German naval bases," that "the British fleet must be brought to Kiel," and that "we shall occupy Portsmouth, Liverpool, Glasgow, and other British towns, and keep them occupied until Great Britain has paid the debts she owes to us in money, territory, and goods."

EVER since there were Britishers they have been noted for their tact. One of them, a captain, was addressing the women of the Red Cross in St. Paul, and said: "The miracle of the war is not the heroism and courage of men—we expect that—but the miracle is woman and what she is doing in the war."

Liberty and Bonds.

Sir: Touching your mix-up of prison inmates, bonds and Liberty at Eau Dujoie, Minn., a very interesting story in this relation may be found in Acts of Apostles, beginning with Chap. XXV, and ending with Chap. XXVI.

"Then Agrippa said unto Paul, Almost thou persuadest me to be a Christian." "And Paul said, I would to God that not only thou, but also all that hear me this day were both almost and altogether such as I am—except these bonds." "Then Agrippa said unto Festus, This man might have been set at liberty if he had not appealed unto Caesar." A. P. H.

WE supposed that everybody had read Seeger's frequently quoted poem, "I have a rendezvous with death," but almost every day an incontinent reader inquires for it. So, to save postage, we'll reprint it.

I HAVE A RENDEZVOUS WITH DEATH.

(Alan Seeger.)

I have a rendezvous with Death
At some disputed barricade
When Spring comes round with rustling shade
And apple blossoms fill the air.
I have a rendezvous with Death
When Spring brings back blue days and fair.

It may be he shall take my hand
And lead me into his dark land;
And close my eyes and quench my breath;
It may be I shall pass him still,
I have a rendezvous with Death
On some scarred slope of battered hill.
When Spring comes round again this year
And the first meadow flowers appear.

God knows 'twere better to be deep
Pillowed in silk and scented down
Than there above in lonely sleep,
Pulse quick to pulse, and breath to breath.
Where hushed awakenings are dear,
But I've a rendezvous with Death
At midnight in some flaming town,
When Spring trips tripe again this year,
And to my rendezvous I go.
I shall not fail that rendezvous.

CARLYLE spent ten years gathering the material for his "Frederick," and he discovered (as he mentions in a letter dated June 7, 1869) that "of all the nations the German lies with most scrupulousity and detail."

CARRYING DEBBIES TO CHAOS.

(From the Warren Settlement-Leader.)

The rear end of the car and the fender were completely smashed and otherwise damaged.

ACCORDING to the college paper at Mount Vernon, Ia., the Chicago Symphony orchestra outdid itself at the Cornell music festival.

THE LUNATIC FRINGE.

(From Collier's Weekly.)

We wonder if it was really necessary to punish the college students who were distributing that anti-drift literature. Was it really more than a case of adolescent "showing off," as old-fashioned folks call it? Persons who make capital out of opposition to accepted beliefs are always with us. We recall a shelf in the Harvard college library labeled "Eccentric Literature." That shelf contained the tomes which prove that the world is not round, or that the north pole is a ball of fire. One book that gave us real delight told about a member of the Kansas legislature who introduced a bill which whereas that a lot of time and peace of mind is lost in multiplying by so complex a figure as 3.1416, and therefore he wanted the legislature to resolve that henceforth the circumference of a circle should be three times its diameter, and no longer 3.1416. Such men occur in every age.

Pursued by what to his pleasure. To them, not conviction but the public eye is the important thing. They compose what ex-President Roosevelt called "the lunatic fringe" of reform.

AT the Majestic, according to the ads: "The famous comedienne, James C. Morton, in a comic travesty all his own."

THE CONSIDERATE MORTICIAN.

(From the Las Vegas Optic.)

The hearse is painted a silver color and has platform springs, making it a particularly easy-riding machine.

IT may be the most prejudiced, but it seems to us that a food preserver in time of war is several degrees more despicable than a so-called slacker.

Guns Wadded by the Profranchise.

"He gathered up his lard and peanuts" (lards and peanuts).

HOYNE to Leob: "Now then, Jake? Over the top!"

B. L. T.

How to Keep Well.

By Dr. W. A. Evans.

Questions pertinent to hygiene, sanitation, and prevention of disease, of matters of general interest, will be answered in this column. Where space will permit, the subject is not suitable, letters will be personally answered. No subject proper limitations and where a stamped, addressed envelope is enclosed. Dr. Evans will not make diagnoses or prescribe for individual diseases. Requests for such service cannot be answered.

(Copyright 1917: By Dr. W. A. Evans.)

TOUCH (CONTINUED) AND SOME MORE VAGUE SENSES.

The projection of sensations of pain to the wrong area is an interesting subject and one about which we should know more. For instance, if after amputation of an arm the end of the nerve of sensation is irritated the irritation registers in the brain as touch temperature in pain, and the sensation is referred to the amputated fingers and not to the scar in the stump.

Some other illustrations of the same quality are: Pain from a severe toothache is liable to be referred to the skin supplied by the nerves of the face. Pain from appendicitis is liable to register as tenderness, and swelling of the skin over the appendix. Pain in the stomach causes soreness of the skin of the pit of the stomach. Those from the heart to the shoulder blade. Those from the intestines to the skin of the back and lower rib regions. Irritation of the skin of one side of the body may cause pain in the skin of corresponding regions on the other side.

The third of the divisions of the sense of pressure is known to physiologists as the sense of pressure. There are pressure points in the skin just as there are hot and cold and pain points. It is estimated that there are a half million of these pressure points. Whenever there are hairs the pressure nerve endings are located at the root of hairs. There is something analogous to this in the functions of the whiskers on a cat and the feelers called by different names on the heads of insects. Where there are no hairs the pressure nerves have special ending arrangements.

The number of these pressure points and their nervous connections vary in different parts of the body. Howell classifies the sensitiveness of different parts of the body, as follows: Taking the tip of the tongue, the most sensitive part of the body, is to be compared as follows, approximately: Tip of the finger, palm; 2, palm of the second joint of finger, palm; 4, first joint of finger, palm; 5, third, 6, middle of palm of hand; 8, second joint of finger, back; 10, foot of the hand; 15, back of back of forearm; 25, over breastbone; 40, along the spine; 60, middle of back; 80, back of head.

Some instances of pressure-sense referred to from many repeated warnings about how unsafe it is to experiment with this kind of flesh reduction. If the camphor method has been tested and is quite safe I could use it.

REPLY.

I do not think camphor would be of any service in reducing the bust. I think you are mistaken in saying that I recommended it.

LA MARQUEE DE FONTENOY

(Copyright 1917: By the Brentwood Co.)

HERBERT DERING, who spent a number of years at Washington as secretary of the British embassy, and who has been a member of parliament in the United States since his prowess at tennis, has just received a knight's command of the Order of St. Michael and St. George, on the occasion of King George's birthday.

By a strange coincidence Walter Besant, in his widely known novel, "The Ivory Gates," made the theme of his book a double life, the hero passing his life as Edward Grey, an ultra respectability family lawyer, and the remainder as Edward Dering, who was his antithesis in character, and painted in such black colors that it is fortunate that the real Edward Dering never saw the book; otherwise he would assuredly have sued Besant for slander.

Until now the members of the third and lowest class of the British Order of the Bath, of the Star of India, of St. Michael and St. George, and of the Indian empire, have worn the insignia attached to a ribbon on the breast. From henceforth, according to an edict of King George, the insignia are to be worn suspended to a ribbon around the neck, and their holders are to rank before the commanders of the Victorian order.

King George has also, on the occasion of his birthday, instituted a new order, which is to bear the title of the Order of the British Empire, for special services rendered in connection with the war.

It consists of three classes, and is to be bestowed upon men and women alike. The statutes of the new order and the first list of its recipients will appear in the London Gazette at any time now, possibly before this article appears in print.

Anthony Trollope seems so far away and his novels so terribly old-fashioned and old-fashioned that it comes distasteful to a surprise to learn that his widow has just passed away in England, at Stroud, at the age of near a hundred. The Trollopes are a Downshire family of great antiquity and can boast of a strain of royal blood. Sir John Trollope having obtained a considerable amount of money through his marriage with Elizabeth Plantagenet, a natural daughter of Edward IV.

William Trollope purchased in 1561 the estate of the late Sir William Lincolnshire, which is still the principal seat of the head of the family, Sir William Henry Trollope, whose baronetcy dates from 1642. He succeeded thereon to the death in 1915 at the front in France of his cousin, Lord Kesteven, with whose demise the barony of Kesteven became extinct. The peerage was quite a modern one, having been created near fifty years ago in recognition of the political services of the seventh baronet, Sir John Trollope.

Anthony Trollope, the novelist, used to insist upon an ancient and romantic origin of his family, declaring that his ancestor, when hunting with King William Rufus in the New Forest one day, was joined by three wolves and was promptly dubbed by the monarch with the nickname of "Trollops" (Three Wolves), which was soon adopted into Trollope. Anthony Trollope first gave utterance to this family legend as a boy at Harrow, where he and of fun was made thereof by his schoolmates.

Anthony Trollope was a great-grandson of the fourth baronet of the name, and all the early part of his life was embittered by illness and by strained circumstances. In view of the wealth of the head of the family it may be said in excuse that its members were and are numerous and that the novelists' lineage, Sir John Trollope, probably thought he had done quite enough for Anthony when he obtained for him an appointment as postmaster surveyor in Ireland. He was obliged to take to literature.

NOW FOR THE RED CROSS—YOU HELP HIM!

(From the New York Evening Post.)



The Friend of the People.

Letters for this department must be signed with names and addresses of the writers.

PAYING MUSKOGEE AVENUE.

Chicago, June 15.—[To the Friend of the People.]—Will Muskegon Avenue between One Hundred and Third and One Hundred and Fourth streets be paved this summer?

The assessment roll for paving with asphalt macadam Muskegon Avenue, from One Hundred and Third street to One Hundred and Fourth street, will be filed in court on July 2, and if no objections are filed by the property owners, the work will be done this year.

President Board of Local Improvements, M. J. FAHERTY.

REMEDYING A SMOKE NUISANCE.

Chicago, June 15.—[To the Friend of the People.]—I wish to call attention to the smoke nuisance caused by the bakery's shop at 1473 Erie street. In this warm weather it is impossible to keep windows open for fear of having rooms filled with smoke. Cannot this be remedied?

JOHN DILL ROBERTSON, Cookmaster of Health.

KEEPING ALLEY CLEAN.

Chicago, June 15.—[To the Friend of the People.]—For some time garbage and all kinds of rubbish have been accumulated in the vacant lot and along the alley from Sixty-ninth and Seventieth streets, between Halsted and Whipple streets. Can

not something be done to improve the appearance of the alley, as it certainly looks bad?

The alley complained of has been cleaned. The complaint will stir up a little pride in the neighborhood sufficient to see the cooperation of the residents the alley can be kept clean.

Superintendent of Streets, L. LOGAN.

MARRIAGE OF COUSINS.

Chicago, June 15.—[To the Friend of the People.]—I am informed that it is illegal in Illinois, Indiana, Michigan, and Wisconsin, I desire to find out a place where such a law does not exist. O. L.

Such a ceremony could be celebrated in Kentucky, but if the parties intended to return to Illinois to live it would not be so regarded here.

TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT.

AMBUANCE FIELD SERVICE IN FRANCE.

Chicago, June 20.—[Editor of The Tribune.]—Your editorial this morning on "The Ambulance Service" demands an immediate reply from me to those who have already entered it and those who may do so in the future.

The writer of the editorial has evidently not read "Friends of France," "Ambulance No. 10," nor seen the moving picture taken by the French government, nor has he discriminated between driving an ambulance from a railroad station in Paris to a hospital and driving one from the front under shell fire to a dressing station, also under shell fire.

Does he know that several Americans have been killed in such service? That the French have recognized the bravery of the men in this service by giving them the Legion of Honor in dispatches and in awarding three "Medailles Militaires"?

The American ambulance field service originated among volunteers at the time of the battle of the Marne and its services have been invaluable to those transported over 500,000 wounded men and has saved the lives of over 300,000.

There are 1,000 ambulances and over 2,000 Americans, representing over 100 American universities and colleges, in France at the present moment. The ambulances have been given by the American people and the services of the drivers are voluntary and unpaid.

The French military authorities wish to see the American ambulance service discontinued sending any more ambulances for the present, as there are enough ambulances to meet the needs of the near future.

They have, however, requested this organization to assist in taking charge of their motor transport service.

The men who enter this service will remain part of the American field service, which merely lends its personnel for this purpose. From forty to fifty-five men will be in charge of eighteen trucks.

Training camps for Americans have been established at several points with the army, from which, after a period of intensive training, they will be sent out to their new duties. In these camps they will be given regular drills, setting up exercises, elementary military training, lectures upon army organization and automobile construction, as well as practical schooling in handling and repairing motors.

The duties and responsibilities of this new transport section will consist of transportation of supplies and reserves from rail heads to the supply bases of batteries and regiments along the front. They are distinctly not ambulance sections; therefore the American ambulance service, which has hitherto included both kinds of sections, will be known by the French as the American ambulance service.

The ambulance service will be developed as hitherto whenever circumstances make it physically possible, and

not something be done to improve the appearance of the alley, as it certainly looks bad?

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Superintendent of Streets,

SEVEN HELD IN EXPRESS THEFT; SOLUTION NEAR?

Officials See Evidence of a Conspiracy in the Adams Robbery.

The detention of seven employees of the Adams Express company, held in connection with the \$22,000 express safe robbery, and the fact that the company has offered a reward, were taken last night as signs that the officials believe the solution is near. The money and jewels have not been recovered.

Several points were made in the day's continuing of suspects which seemed to indicate that a close conspiracy existed to loot the express car in the Union station yards.

It was found that A. R. Andrews, the passenger in charge of the car, was not even relieved of his revolver, though the ropes that bound him were knotted within an inch of the weapon.

A saved-off riot shotgun, which remained just over Andrews' firing cabinet, was not disturbed.

Time Element a Factor. Belief that the police are on the right track was heightened when the time element of the robbery was investigated.

The train was switched from the tracks of the Pennsylvania railroad to those of the Burlington at Sixteenth street. It was after this the robbers boarded an express car. The run from Sixteenth street to the Union station occupied twelve minutes.

In this short time the robbers overpowered and bound Andrews and worked the safe combination, used out the valuables, and left the car.

The switch yards at this locality form an enclosed area. It was considered impossible for any one to pass in or out without being halted by watchmen, to say nothing of the intense knowledge of the yards necessary to lay a course.

Leisure in Getaway. A bag containing \$1,000 in silver coin and weighing more than sixty pounds was obviously tested off by the two bandits who bound and gagged Andrews and his helper, Ward R. Smiley, giving to the police the indication that there was no hurry or fear of immediate pursuit.

The following are the seven men detained under orders of H. J. Biderman, chief special agent of the Adams Express company.

JAMES BURGESS, foreman of the Adams loading station at Thirteenth and Canal streets.

A. R. ANDREWS, the express messenger who was bound and gagged by the two robbers who robbed the express car with the aid of a combination of

WARD R. SMILEY, Andrews' helper. JOHN BLAKE, a brakeman of the Chicago, Burlington and Quincy railway.

JAMES BLAKE, his brother, formerly an express messenger, but more recently a watchman.

HARRY SPRINGER, an assessor for the Adams company.

HARRY PALMER, a trucker.

Escape by Canal Street. Detectives under direction of Capt. F. E. Russell of the Maxwell street station made a survey of the locality of the robbery and found that on the west the express was one-half block to Canal street, south one block to Polk, north to the police removed him to the Iniquity Memorial hospital, where he died a short time afterward.

Stricken on Canal Street. Frank Belsbach, 3811 Cleveland avenue, was taken suddenly ill while riding on a Madison street car early last evening. The car was stopped at Market street and the police removed him to the Iniquity Memorial hospital, where he died a short time afterward.

It contains the above original picture and forty others, and deals with an innumerable variety of subjects, among which are:

Our First German Russia and Liberty The Fountain of Youth Do You Smoke in the House? Two Ideals

Life contains more pictures in each issue than any other weekly.

14 West 31st St.
\$5. a Year
\$5.53 Canadian
\$6.04 Foreign

HELD IN EXPRESS ROBBERY

Four of Seven Suspects Detained in Connection with Adams Company Theft.



A.R. Andrews (above)

JOHN AND JAMES BLAKE.

NO, THANKS!

Porcupine Sent as Mascot to Corner Hoffman Passed On to Cy de Vry.

A large box brought into Corner Hoffman's office yesterday caused great excitement among the office force and for a while stopped all work.

The reason for the confusion was that the box contained a full grown, long quilled porcupine, sent to the corner by two friends, C. C. Meister and J. Suster.

from Long Lake, Wis. The animal was sent as a mascot to the corner, but after viewing the long menacing quills he decided that he and Mr. Porcupine could not be very close friends and presented it to Cy de Vry for the Lincoln park zoo.

Election Official Weds. Henry A. Lindey, a superintendent in the office of the board of election commissioners, yesterday married Miss Pauline Schaeffer. Judge George Keston of the Circuit court performed the ceremony. The couple will live at 7045 North Paulina street.

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MISSING GIRL HOME IN DETROIT; HER ADVENTURES

Religious Gallant Gave Her Fare Along with Tracts.

When all things being equal henceforth, Bernice Turbett, now 15 years old, gathers her grandchildren about her she may tell them of her sensational disappearance, the nationwide search, the Italian cameo ring and how one manages to obtain \$6.50 carfare to Detroit; and also of the terrible giants of Halsted street and the Prince Charming thereof.

The nationwide search began when Bernice, abruptly concluding a visit to her aunt, Mrs. Henry Tuggles Bangs of 924 Elmwood avenue, Wilmette, started for her home in Detroit. How she arrived at the conclusion that Detroit lies in the neighborhood of Desplaines and Harrison streets is beyond conjecture. But that's where she wound up.

A Long Way to Detroit. And, strange to say, she ultimately reached Detroit, where she was reported safe and sound last night. But it's a Dickens of a way to get there.

On Monday evening the Prince Charming, who in real life goes by the name of Charlie Marrow and lives at 529 South Sangamon street, saw a cluster of bright auburn curls, waist long, bobbing about in the center of a flock of Halsted street giants. In plain Chicagoese these would be termed "young tough guys." Young Mr. Marrow, who is not more than 15 years old himself, opined the red headed princess didn't belong there. He was on his way from work, but he forsook supper and hopped from the street car. He tossed the giants aside and bespoke her majesty.

One Thin Dime. "I want to go to Detroit," Bernice told him. "I gave these boys my Italian cameo ring to sell so I could get \$6.50 to buy a ticket, but they only got \$3.20."

"Where's the \$3.20?" asked Charlie. "They went to a lot of picture shows," said Bernice, with a faintly quivering chin, "and they brought me back a dime."

The Halsted street giants snickered and Charlie looked daggers. "I don't make very much money," he said. "But I'll stake you to a ticket to Detroit."

And he did. Also he gave her a Bible and some tracts to read en route. Last night a couple of Detroit detectives found Bernice in that city. She was sauntering through the streets and the freckle on her nose was tilted high.

And There You Are. "I was afraid Aunt Bangs would make me go to school," she said. "I didn't like it there anyhow. Father said I could come home if I didn't like it."

"Didn't you like it there?" asked the detective. "I'm here, aren't I?" she natively asked.

LABOR

Teamsters Win \$1.50 a Week Raise from Chicago Building Material Exchange.

AN increase of \$1.50 per week was granted yesterday to teamsters hauling building materials for members of the Chicago Building Material Exchange. The raise was obtained as the result of a conference between building material manufacturers and delegates from the various unions concerned. The teamsters obtained an increase of \$1 six months ago. Representing the employers at the conference were Joseph Hook, George A. Olsen, Walter L. Woods, A. L. Hallenman, J. B. Turbill, J. J. Pless, and J. J. Cronin. The unions were represented by J. G. Haley, Michael J. Norris, L. J. Lynch, Thomas Wilson, and William Kosak.

The grievance committee of the Chicago Federation of Labor has been asked to investigate a strike of machinists in the plant of the Addressograph company and the employment of nonunion egg candlers by the Atlantic and Pacific Tea company.

The cigarmakers' union has started a campaign urging labor members to refrain from buying "Press Club" and "Francisco Goya" cigars because of the fact that they are manufactured in Benton Harbor, a community which is on the "unfair list" of organized labor.

Local labor leaders are urging that all telegraphers refuse employment on the Missouri, Kansas and Texas railroad owing to a telegraphers' strike on that system.

Girl's Dress Afire from Candle; Dies of Burns

Marion Walsh, 8 years old, 619 York place, died yesterday of burns received Tuesday when her garments became ignited from a candle.



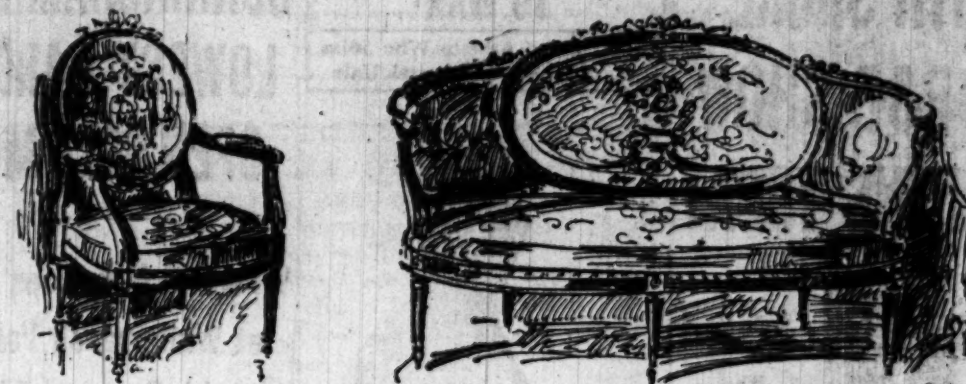
Don't wait for time to heal your skin.

"Oh it will get well anyhow!" you say? Perhaps it will, and perhaps it won't. Maybe it will get worse instead. And think of the discomfort and embarrassment it causes you even now.

Isn't it better to get rid of the trouble by using Resinol Ointment and Resinol Soap? Doctors have prescribed the Resinol treatment for over 20 years, so you need not hesitate to use it. Resinol usually stops itching instantly.

All druggists sell Resinol Ointment and Resinol Soap. For a free sample of each, write to Dept. 46-B, Resinol, Baltimore, Md. You'll better keep it.

Resinol for that skin trouble



John A. Colby & Sons have on sale at about one-half regular value a remarkable collection of Fine Period Furniture.

Furniture Made in Italy
Furniture Made in France
Furniture Made in England
Furniture Made in America

If you are about to furnish a home or if you need only one piece to complete a room this is your opportunity to own furniture of quality and distinction at exceedingly low cost. We invite your inspection.

Handsome chairs, cabinets in lacquer, imported tables of various woods, davenport, settees and carved console tables are included in the offering—a variety sufficient to furnish your hall, library or living room complete with distinctive furniture. Many pieces at

One-Half Their Regular Value

IMPORTED ENGLISH FURNITURE
Carved mahogany tables. \$92.00 to \$200.00
Console tables. 50.00 to 137.50
Carved oak chairs and settees. 59.00 to 135.00
Mahogany chairs and settees. 39.00 to 215.00
Walnut davenports. 89.00 to 165.00

IMPORTED FRENCH FURNITURE
Chairs. \$22.50 to \$139.00
Tables. 52.50 to 300.00
Suites. 224.00 to 625.00
Davenports and settees. 87.50 to 225.00
Consoles. 77.50 to 135.00
Mirrors. 47.50 to 135.00

IMPORTED ITALIAN FURNITURE
Italian side chairs. \$29.00 to \$77.50
Italian arm chairs. 47.50 to 117.50
Italian mirrors. 45.00 to 139.00
Italian settees. 72.50 to 135.00

FINE AMERICAN FURNITURE
Many pieces from the Colby shops.
Library tables. \$45.00 to \$290.00
Davenports. 49.00 to 159.00
Arm and side chairs. 29.00 to 133.00
Console tables and wall cabinets. 37.50 to 169.00

Fine bedroom furniture, dining room pieces, rare pieces of English and American lacquer, unusual pieces that cannot be duplicated, correct in design and very much under price.

Display on the Fifth Floor

Shorter Hours for Summer—We close Saturday at 1 o'clock. Other Days at 5 p.m.

The Most Unusual Furniture Store in All America

JOHN COLBY & SONS

129 North Wabash Avenue
On Wabash Near Randolph

Expert Cost Accountants

Two men having thorough experience in production costs of large manufacturing concerns.

One to be Cost Statistician and Analyst. Both must be strictly high grade men, of good personalities, between the ages of 26 and 36 years. Permanent positions and salaries attractive to right men.

Give education, experience, salary and personal description.

Address C Y 294, Tribune

WANTED HIGH GRADE MATTRESS SALESMAN

WE want an exceptionally high grade, experienced mattress salesman, a man accustomed to calling on the best trade. He must have personality, appearance and be able to deliver the goods. Do not write unless you can show a good clean record. Give experience fully, include references, and give salary required. No references will be written until interview has been granted.

Address C H 196, Tribune

Safe Milk for Infants and Invalids HORLICK'S THE ORIGINAL MALTED MILK

Rich milk, malted grain, in powder form. For infants, invalids and growing children. Pure nutrition, supplying the whole body. Invigorates nursing mothers and the weak. More nutritious than tea, coffee, etc. Instantly prepared. Requires no cooking. Substitutes Cost YOU Same Price.

DESKS

Table Desks, Writing Desks, etc. The Globe-Warwick Co., 111 N. Wabash and 41 and 43 N. Fifth Ave.

The Season's Foremost Silk Neckwear Sale

\$1.15 & 65¢

This annual sale instantly takes its place as the foremost neckwear event of the season. Beginning today, 7,000 scarfs, the most popular colors and novelty patterns, in silks of enduring quality, are placed on sale at two remarkably low prices.

At \$1.15
English Foulards, Embroidered French Crepe Meteors, Brocaded Silks and Satins.

At 65¢
Tokio Crepes, Straight cut Foulards, Regimental Stripes, Fancy Silks and English Prints

Broken lines of Silk Neckwear, desirable patterns, full shape scarfs, special at 3 for \$1, each, 35¢.

Main Floor
THE HUB
Henry C. Lytton & Sons
N. E. Corner State and Jackson

On Your Honeymoon See LIFE

To-day—Issue of June 21—All news-stands—Ten Cents

It contains the above original picture and forty others, and deals with an innumerable variety of subjects, among which are:

Our First German Russia and Liberty The Fountain of Youth Do You Smoke in the House? Two Ideals

Life contains more pictures in each issue than any other weekly.

14 West 31st St.
\$5. a Year
\$5.53 Canadian
\$6.04 Foreign

CROSS MI

Post.]

People.

and addresses of the writers.

ing be done to improve the of the alley, as it certainly

JAMES J. ROSS.

complained of has been cleaned, almost will stir up a little dis-

neighborhood sufficient to raise the of the residents this alley

clean. F. S. MITCHELL, Superintendent of Streets.

S NOT AVAILABLE.

June 14.—[To The Friend of "Where will Light be placed, sixty-first street between Ked-

and Whipple street?"

L. LORELL.

no funds available for work of at the present time. We have

a survey of conditions at the and find the necessity of the

questioned. The location will be docket of issue to be installed

will be ordered into service as suitable after additional ap-

proach purposes are made.

WILLIAM G. KEITH, Commissioner of Electricity.

URAGE OF COUSINS.

June 15.—[To The Legal the People].—In what states

place be contracted between an informed that it is un-

Illinois, Indiana, Michigan, Minn. I desire to find a state

a law does not exist. O. L. remonir could be celebrated in if the parties intended to re-

side to live, it would not be ne-

TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT.

OPLE

dition transport service will d in coincidence.

ultimate intention of the au-

Washington that the Amer- service shall be taken as an

each man sworn into the

army.

Mr. Stepper: Confirming

ation of this morning, I had

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American ambulance field

at the war department looks

aciation and approval upon

service being rendered by

citizens in France in associa-

French army. These young

serving their own country in

way by their courageous

to the efficiency of his ar-

is associated in interest with

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in entering upon the Amer-

service remains an American

is subject to the laws of the

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a soldier if needed.

in, therefore, who enters this

justified in feeling that he is

opportunity of being of im-

importance, under the advice

department, in winning the

CHARLES B. PIKE, Representative American Field Service.

CANS IN AMBULANCE SERVICE.

June 20.—[Editor of The Trib- editorial, "The American Service," hurt many homes

ready said and is an insult to men of the ambulance service

in France.

men enlisted in the ambu-

they were told that France

in more in this department

other. At that time there

spect of many, if any, Amer-

is being used in France.

is a question whether many

men will ever see active

the men did not care to live in

a year or more and then

the war was ended with-

been called. These ambulance

used today in France as

carriers, roadmakers, and

are in the fighting forces.

been killed, many injured,

made sacrifices and taken

today tells of the torpedo-

Rochambeau, on which

several other young men

Should the service which

men dared to offer their

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al they are compared to you

cannot believe that you

paper are willing to injure

self families as this editorial

JOHNSTON MYRNA

Command Baptist Church, Chi-

SOUTH SHORE HORSE SHOW OPENS TODAY

Equine Kings Listed for the Three Day Exhibition Here.

BY HERBERT J. KRUM.

From a glance at the advanced sheets of the catalog, it is evident that the horse show which begins a three-day season at the South Shore Country club this afternoon will be of a truly national character. The entries include the notables of the show horse world from ocean to ocean, and the four programs which make up the bill are certain to have an important bearing upon the events of the remainder of the season.

The chairman of the horse show committee, John R. Thompson, has worked several weeks to secure the entries of the leading stables, and in both the harness and saddle horse divisions his success has been notable. Miss Louise Long, among the most popular exhibitors with horse show audiences all over the country, is bringing her entire collection of champions and saddle horses and will resume the battle for supremacy with O. J. Moores of Columbia, Mo., which was begun at the Denver show in January and resumed again at Tulsa, Okla., last month.

Prize Leaders in Contest.
Special interest attaches to Miss Long's appearance on account of the fact that at the conclusion of the Tulsa show she was the leading prize winner of the season, but since then the shows at Devon, Pa., and Tuxedo, N. Y., at neither of which she was an exhibitor, have enabled A. W. Atkinson and Miss Constance Vauldin to pass Miss Long in the number of prize winnings. Miss Long will have an opportunity to regain her laurels, as neither Mr. Atkinson nor Miss Vauldin will be at the South Shore show.

Miss Long will have another competitor in John L. Bushnell, the Springfield, O., banker, who is bringing his entire stable, which has not been seen in public since the close of the National Capital show in Washington in May. With their long rest The Governor, Gypsy Maid, Finest Lady, and others should be in fit condition to give a good account of themselves.

Other Exhibitors at Show.
E. J. Lehmann recently purchased the splendid line harness stallion Garrard Hunt, winner of his classes at the recent Tulsa show, and will exhibit him, together with several others he has recently acquired. Thomas E. Wilson has several entries, as have also Edward Morris, Laurence H. Armour, and Val Crane. Mrs. Henry J. Schlessenger of Milwaukee, and F. M. Cattenstrath, of other exhibitors at this show.

The saddle horse department gives promise of revealing the record of the season so far, as up to this time the harness horse classes have been marked by far more numerous and important entries than have those for saddle horses. But the saddle horse will be predominant at the South Shore, and in these events especially that the bitter rivals will clash in their first meeting of the year. The events recorded are thought to have an important bearing in the way of forecasting future results.

Parsons Has Star Candidates.
A newcomer to the show is Girard S. Parsons, from Rutland, Vt., who has been acquiring, during the last eighteen months, one of the most formidable stables of saddle horses ever owned by one exhibitor. He has secured the entire country, including Kentucky and Missouri, and has paid unprecedented prices to acquire the best. He will make a strong bid for the highest honors with a saddle stallion called Crimson Chief, that has never been shown before, but comes to this show with advance notices of the most laudatory character. He will also show Fair Maiden, a mare he secured in West Virginia, that has a creditable show record, and Blanche Ring, another newcomer of which great things are expected.

Thomas H. Cross also has been quietly gathering together a remarkable stable of saddle horses, which will be shown for him by McCray Bros., from North Middletown, Ky.

The features of the show will be the \$500 stakes for five gallop saddle horses, which is a departure at this show and the largest sum ever offered in cash for a Chicago horse show event. Sixteen entries have been received, and it should result in one of the greatest competitions ever seen on the tanbark anywhere.

Jacob Riis School Team Wins Boys' Track Meet

Boys of the Jacob Riis school won the grammar school track meet at Haberv Institute. Two hundred and fifty grammar grade athletes from eleven west side schools competed, every boy entering the four events, which were the seventy-five yard dash, quarter mile run, broad jump, and eight pound shotput. Riis school got 34 points, just beating regular school, which had 33, for first place and the banner. Other schools finished as follows: McLaren school, 31 points; Irving school, 18; Gladstone school, 4.

B. Brakman of McLaren won the gold medal for high individual point winner, scoring 24 points with a first in the seventy-five yard dash, tie for first in the broad jump, and second in the 440. H. Rosen of Riis tied for first in the broad jump, was second in the seventy-five yard dash, and placed fourth in the quarter mile.

THE NEW PLANKINTON HOTEL

West Water and Sycamore Sts. MILWAUKEE

It is the best Hotel in the State of Wisconsin. In the heart of the business district.

TO WAR!

Star "Prep" Athlete Who Joins U. of Chicago Hospital Unit.



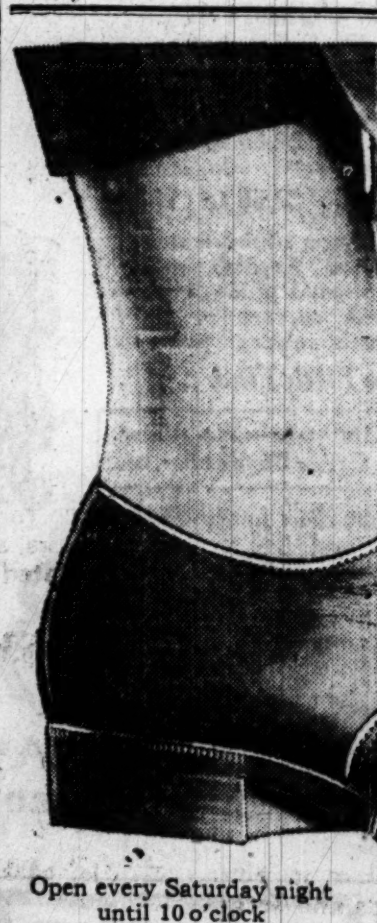
Fred Wilcoxon

FRED WILCOXON, Oak Park High school's best athlete, has joined the United States hospital unit composed of University of Chicago students, after a long effort to break into the college's company, and probably will desert Cook county athletic fields for the more strenuous battle grounds of France in a few weeks. Wilcoxon's ambition was aroused when he visited the university after the annual interscholastic meet and was "rushed" by fraternity members who belonged to the unit. He secured the endorsement of the Oak Park principal for his application and put his request before Capt. Clark of the unit, an anatomy instructor at the Midway and was accepted after ten days of effort to join.

Wilcoxon broke the interscholastic javelin throw mark early this month in Stagg's meet, being the only athlete to set a new mark at the meet. He was a unanimous choice on last fall's all-Cook county high school eleven and also played basketball and baseball. He graduated from Oak Park last week.

Caddock Throws Conley in Two Straight Falls

Lake City, Ia., June 20.—Earl Caddock, claimant of the world's heavyweight wrestling championship, threw Steve Conley of St. Louis in straight falls today. He secured the first fall in 13:48 and terminated the second more briefly in 9:52.



Open every Saturday night until 10 o'clock

REMARKABLE bargains in low shoes right now at Hassel's. You'll be surprised to see how good a pair of oxfords you can buy for \$3.85 and \$4.85; all the popular custom styles; in all the best leathers; and every pair guaranteed to give complete satisfaction.

If you appreciate the money saving in getting more than usual value at less than usual prices, better see these shoes soon.

High shoes also of every description: \$4, \$5, \$6, \$7, \$8, \$9, \$10, \$12.

HASSEL'S Dearborn and Van Buren Northwest (Hassel's) Corner, Monadnock Block.

CUNNINGHAM HAS LOWEST CARD IN OPEN GOLF MEET

Wheeling Man Tops Field at Whitmarsh Valley with Score of 74.

Philadelphia, Pa., June 20.—[Special.]—No records were broken or even threatened in the first eighteen holes of the qualifying round of the National Patriotic open golf tournament at the Whitmarsh Valley Country club today. The 74 made by A. Cunningham of Wheeling, W. Va., early in the day remained in the lead until the close. One hundred players started.

Tom McNamara of New York, and Jack Hutchinson of Chicago, tied for second place with 75 apiece. McNamara was the steadiest going out in 39 to Hutchinson's 41, but returning Hutchinson had the best score of the day for the last nine holes with 35, his card containing a two, one three, five four and two fives.

Tie for Third Place.
Edward Loos of the Philadelphia Cricket club and C. H. Hoffman of Philadelphia tied for third place at 77.

Norman H. Maxwell of the Aronimink Country club, the north and south champion, was the best of the amateurs, and his 78 enabled him to tie with J. K. Thompson, Carl Anderson, Bob MacDonald of Chicago and C. Thom for twelfth place.

Two of the most notable absentees were Gilbert Nichols and Walter Hagen. The latter wired for permission to play his 26 holes tomorrow and his request was granted. Other players will be allowed to do the same.

Play Eighteen Holes Today.
The contestants will play eighteen holes tomorrow and the sixty-four players having the best scores for the thirty-six holes will continue on Friday. Leading scores:

A. Cunningham, Wheeling, 74; Tom McNamara, New York, 75; Jack Hutchinson, Chicago, 75; Edward Loos, Philadelphia, 77; C. H. Hoffman, Philadelphia, 77; J. K. Thompson, Chicago, 78; Norman H. Maxwell, Aronimink, 78; J. K. Thompson, Little Falls, 78; Carl Anderson, Philadelphia, 79; Bob MacDonald, Indian Hill, 79; C. Thom, Shinnecock Hills, 79.

Three westerners scored as follows: Ramsey Hunter, Fort Worth, 89; A. Simpson, Detroit, 89; Frank Adams, Chicago, 90.

U.S.G.A. Gives Up Annual Amateur Championship
New York, June 20.—The national amateur championship tournament of the United States Golf association, which was to have been held at the Oakmont Country club, Pittsburgh, Aug. 20 to 25, has been abandoned. Secretary Howard F. Whitney announced today that after carefully considering existing conditions the U. S. G. A. executive committee had unanimously decided to this effect.

NOTES OF THE GOLFERS.
William Sims, the Scotch professional formerly located at Dayton, has arrived in the city and will have charge of the factory of Thomas E. Wilson & Co.

The Culm Creek country club which is making a strong campaign for members held a "Get Acquainted" feast on Saturday night.

Members of the Women's Western Golf association will compete in a handicap at the Indian Hill club tomorrow morning at 9 o'clock. Prizes will be given for the best score at certain holes. In the afternoon there will be an approaching and putting event.

AT THE BILLIARD ROOMS.
Ward took the lead in the Chicago Billiard tournament by defeating Jim Shea, 60 to 41, in 73 minutes at Lefferts.

Each had a run of 5.
In the three cushion tournament at Sutton's Auld defeated Hoffert 281, 28 to 26. Bessinger's quadrangular room tournament will start tonight at the Monroe street room playing at the Madison street room.

Patty Cline Beats Harvey.
New York, June 20.—[Special.]—Irish Patty Cline defeated Johnny Harvey in their ten round bout at the Fairmont A. C. Cline scored a knockdown in the first round.

IN THE WAKE OF THE NEWS

by RING W. LARDNER

ADV.
TRAVERS TRACED.
3 prune, 3 sprigs cucumbers, 3 hundred yard dashes of absinthe. Mix thoroughly. Add 1 prune.

TRIED A BISCUIT.
3 retina, 3 pupils, 4 irises, 4 lachrym, 2 brow, 1 lacrimal, 2 molars.

BUSHMAN SALAD.
Can of sylvan. Ounce of sugar. Two ounces saccharine. Two pounds prunes.

MARY PICKFORD COMPOTE.
1 sweet potato, 2 drama grenade syrup, 3 quarts best sugar.

CHAPLIN CHOPS.
2 staggers, 1 bam!, 2 smashes in the eye, 1 fall, 1 cane. Custard pie gravy.

GERALDINE FAIRBANKS PARFAIT.
Yokes two baked beans. Two sprigs parsley, 1 leopard's spot. Dash Jamaica ginger.

DOUGLAS FAIRBANKS SOAP.
1 prune, 2 cakes lard, 8 Joe Davis cocktails, 1 prune. Another prune, 1 peach, 1 lemon, 2 cherries. A bit of bacon fat, 1 dachshund, 2 pups, 2 slices banana.

And he also says he must arrange for social events for the stars during their stay in the city while the convention is on. This is easy. Go to the municipal pier. Visit Able Adams. Take a Madison street car west. Use the elevated, faster than a taxi. 5 cents. See the Elitte No. 1.

And he says he must arrange for publicity so that each and every star will be satisfied and have no complaints. Answer: Ridiculous.

ALDEN SWIFT BEATEN IN ST. JOE GOLF MEET

St. Joseph, Mo., June 20.—Alden R. Swift of Chicago, picked by numerous critics to be the leading contender against Harry Legg of Minneapolis, titleholder, in the Transmississippi golf tournament, was defeated in the third round of the championship flight by Clarence L. Wolf, the youthful player from St. Louis, medalist of the tournament. The Forest Park club youngster played a brilliant, consistent game, while his older and more experienced opponent fell down badly on the greens.

Legg broke the course record, this forenoon with 73 for eighteen holes and was an easy winner this afternoon over his opponent, J. R. McClelland of Kansas City, 4 and 2. Legg's golf was the best thus far and the Minneapolis man now is being picked to succeed to his own title.

Howard Johnson of St. Paul defeated James Manion, Missouri state champion, with ease. R. W. Hodge of Kansas City defeated W. J. Foye of Omaha, 1 up.

Eight men constitute the field which will arrive for championship honors tomorrow. Result of the second round follows:
C. L. Wolf, St. Louis, defeated Alden R. Swift, Chicago, 6 and 5.
T. R. Griffith, Wichita, Kas., defeated Paul Burns, St. Louis, 1 up, 18 holes.
R. W. Hodge, Kansas City, defeated W. J. Foye, Omaha, 1 up.
S. W. Bernolds, Omaha, defeated E. A. Lieberman, Oklahoma City, 3 and 2.
H. G. Legg, Minneapolis, defeated E. A. McClelland, Kansas City, 4 and 3.
Frank L. Lynch, St. Louis, defeated J. G. Cady, Rock Island, Ill., 4 and 3.
E. C. Sullivan, Overland, Mo., defeated R. McDonald, St. Joseph, 1 up.
Howard Johnson, St. Paul, defeated C. S. Dines, Denver, 3 and 1.

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Each had a run of 5.
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CHAMPION GIVEN HARD NET BATTLE BY YANKEE GIRL

Miss Bjurstedt Wins in National Tourney After Close Duel, 6-4, 7-5.

Philadelphia, Pa., June 20.—[Special.]—Miss Molla Bjurstedt had a narrow escape from being eliminated from the women's national tennis championship at the Philadelphia Cricket club at St. Martin's this afternoon when she played Miss Marion Zinderstein of West Newton, Mass., in the third round. The Norwegian champion won out by the score of 6-4, 7-5, but the victory was only obtained after the hardest kind of a match.

The young American girl fought the champion all the way, and it was only the experience of the Norse girl that finally enabled her to triumph over her younger and less steady adversary.

Miss Molla Bjurstedt and Miss Eleanor Sears barely managed to beat Miss Suzanne White and Miss Dorothy Diastion, in the second round of the women's championship doubles.

The title holders took the first set after the hardest kind of a fight, 6-4. In the second set, though, Miss Diastion and Miss White fought gamely and held on until the score was 7 all, the champions eventually grabbing off the victory, 6-7.

Marshall Net Men Win All Matches from Crane
Marshall tennis players made a clean sweep of their match with Crane Tech at Sears-Roebuck field, winning three straight and one doubles match. Summaries: Singles—Fagin beat Goldstein, 6-1, 4-6, 6-1. Gould beat Shum, 6-3, 6-3. Sankovits beat Rosenberg, 6-3, 7-5. Doubles—Gould and Sankovits beat Rosenberg and Shum, 6-1, 6-1, 6-4.

English Papers Now Cable for Our Baseball Scores
New York, June 20.—Baseball follows the American flag.

Proof came today when the New York correspondent of a London newspaper received orders to cable daily the scores of all games in the National and American leagues and the scores of Canadian teams in the International league. So many Americans are now in England—and more arriving daily—that the British newspapers are trying to get special features to please them.

STREET CAR MEN'S LEAGUE.
The Archer depot nine won in the Chicago Surface Lines league by beating Division No. 6 at Twenty-sixth street and Forty-fourth avenue, 8 to 7. Score:

Archer.....0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 3 3 4 4
Division No. 6.....2 0 0 0 0 0 2 1 2 0 0 1 2
Batteries—Cremieux, Petrie, and Haeger; Conter and Doran.

Noble, Street.....0 0 1 2 2 0 3 1 3 1 4 1
Sigsbee.....8 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0
Batteries—Stromberg and Sechula; Marx, Becker, and Munter.

Woods and Waters

THE ANGLERS' NEWS.
The weather last week was lowly, outside of a rather stiff breeze that made the fishermen hug the lee shore wherever possible. Not many fish were caught, however. It seems that as the weather improves the fishing gets poorer. Fishermen, without bad weather as an alibi for the fish they don't catch, are so to speak, up again.

The bass season opened in Michigan last Saturday, which accounts for so many Chicagoans with piscatorial proclivities having business trips to make in that state last week end.

H. Price Anderson, a member of the Fairdale Rod and Gun club, got a wall eyed pike weighing 23½ pounds at Chain Lake, New Auburn, Wis. That's no piker for a pike, say we.

But don't stick out your chest, mere man. Mrs. (yes, Missus) E. E. Terrell of Chicago caught a muskie weighing fifty-one (51) pounds at Haskins, Wis., recently. No piker fish, either.

E. Trammont caught some pickeral and bass at Lake Geneva Sunday. Some big pickeral have been taken from this lake recently, as well as good strings of bass.

C. J. Burkhart and Claude Refner made a killing fishing the various lakes in Hillsdale county, Mich., last week end.

Ed Hawes and Dr. A. L. Spindler, the crack fishermen of Chicago Heights, are making some "tremendous drives" with rod and reel on the bass and pike at Lake Little, Germany, Wis.

Judge Fuller, Oak Park, returned from trout fishing on the Fence river in Michigan last week. He reports very cold weather. He packed his fish in "wild" ice gathered in the shady part of the woods.

As far south as Delavan and Camp Lake bass are reported to be fast going on the spawning beds—about six weeks later than usual. Unless we have some very warm weather, we predict that the fishing will be good even in July and August this year.

Some good bass fishing is reported at Loon Lake, Ill., fifty miles out on the Soo line.

LEONARD GETS \$20,000 OFFER

Denver, Colo., June 20.—[Special.]—Henry Leonard, lightweight champion of the world, has been offered a \$20,000 purse for a twenty round fight to a decision with Johnny Kilbane, to take place in Colorado on Labor day. The offer for the contest was wired from Denver tonight by Eddie Wever, who promoted the Welch-White fight in Colorado Springs last September. It is probable the contest will take place in Denver if the offer is accepted.

Final Soccer Games June 24.
Final games in the championship series of the Association Football League of Chicago have been arranged as follows: June 24, McDevitt-Campbell-Korera-Bricklayers' field; Slavia-Sweda-Americans, Slavia field. On Sunday Slavia and Cecilia will play for the Bohemian championship at Slavia field. The annual meeting of the association will be held Tuesday night at the Great Northern hotel.

Boxford
A CONSERVATIVE LION STYLE WITH THE OVAL BUTTONHOLE
Lion Collars
15C EACH 5 FOR 75C
IMPORTED SHIRT & COLLAR CO. CHICAGO

Subscribe for The Tribune

A Food Drink

Motion Picture Players must constantly be in the pink of condition. A word of praise for

ASKUM

Nature's Food Drink

from the great stars of filmdom is of more than ordinary significance.

Bessie Barriscale

one of the greatest emotional actresses, who heads her own producing company, has this to say about ASKUM:

"It is with pleasure that I give my endorsement to Askum, the new food drink, which is most refreshing and healthful."

Bessie Barriscale

Askum is sold at all soda fountains

THE NATIONAL FOOD PRODUCTS CO. CHICAGO, U. S. A.



FASHIONS BLUE BOOK



BY CORINNE LOWE.

NEW YORK.—(Special Correspondence.)—Both Wee Willie and Wee Willie Winkles have come in for their share of smart dressing this season. For proof of this we have only to look over the cute little dog head to this small belle outfitted in a coat of gray sponge with red satin collar and cuffs and the cutest of all flower trimmed hats.

Meanwhile, as the summer goes on, the busy designer is thinking what he's going to do about gown folks' clothes for this coming fall. A brand new importation of early fall suits has already come over the waters for the inspiration of our manufacturers, who, you remember, have to start in about the last of May making up things for the frost bitten months. These new suits show many three-quarter length coats and any number of dainty models. Exploited among these is a new shade—a rich brown-red which they call mahogany. This is a very stunningly combined with a shade of soft blue. Fuy seems to be a little suppressed in its ravings and only colors take up the burden.

Along with dainty there are many very mannish suits, both in cut and material, among which various pin striped effects are particularly good.

Real Love Stories

Romance En Route.

ONE cold December night I left Toronto to spend the holidays with my family in western Canada. The trains were crowded with others like myself, hurrying to get



home for Christmas, and I was unable to procure a lower berth. As I scrambled into the upper I heard a girl in the berth below me ask the



Let Cuticura Care for Baby's Skin

It's really wonderful how quickly a hot bath with Cuticura Soap followed by a gentle anointing with Cuticura Ointment relieves skin irritations which keep baby wakeful and restless, permit sleep for infant and rest for mother, and points to speedy healing in most cases when it seems nothing would do any good. This is only one of the many things Cuticura does for the skin when used for every-day toilet purposes, the Soap to cleanse the pores, the Ointment to soothe the first signs of irritation, redness and roughness. It will be hard to find anything superior to these fragrant, super-creamy emollients. Sample Each Free by Mail. Address post-card: "Cuticura, Dept. 96, Boston." Sold everywhere.

The Successful Home Garden

BY J. F. H. HEIDE.

BOW NOW—Green and wax pod beans, half-long garden carrots, early corn, cucumbers, summer and/or, leek, lettuce, melons, late peas, pumpkins, icicle radishes, New England spinach, and early varieties of the following in seed bed for late "catch crops": Cabbage, red cabbage, Savoy cabbage, Brussels sprouts, kohlrabi, and kale.

TRANSPLANT NOW—Early cabbage, midseason and late red cabbage, Savoy cabbage, midseason and late cauliflower, self-blanching or green celery, eggplant, kohlrabi, lettuce, okra, peppers, and tomatoes.

Garden Beet Culture.

For winter storage a popular variety is the Half-Long Blood. It should be sown between July 20 and Aug. 4. For quick germination during this warm period, it is one of the tricks of the gardener's art to fill the drill with water, letting it soak in before sowing the seed and covering.

Cultural methods are like the red or garden beet. They are harvested after the first frost, the tops removed and the roots stored in cool cellars or pits in the same manner, as turnips, described June 4, No. 90.

Tribune Cook Book

All recipes have been scientifically tested by Miss Edith M. Barker, and are guaranteed to be successful.

BY JANE EDDINGTON.

Flavor of Health Foods. THERE are standby foods of which it is highly important that we should eat enough, and neither too much nor too little. Fresh fruits and vegetables are not standbys, but they might be called the sanative, the savory, the flavor of the sauce foods ("garden sauce," you know).

There is one constant item of health provided for in getting enough of the standby foods. There are no one knows how many items of health dependent on our getting enough of the sanative foods. From them we get much of the war the body needs, and it is a true mineralized water. We get laxative bulk of the best and safest sort, something for our alimentary muscle to exercise itself safely on. We get flavor which stimulates us to eat enough.

Their final reaction in the body chemistry is basic, while most of the standby foods give an acid reaction. An excess of acid products from the digestion undrains the health by lowering resistance, besides having some positive manifestations about which authorities disagree, though some believe that this is the source of almost every disease and death itself.

Mrs. J. L. O'Donnell writes as follows: "Last summer you published an article about acidosis, with a table of the acid and base forming foods. I cut it from my paper to keep, and lately found that it had escaped from my accumulation of clippings. As I was very interested, I wrote to ask if you will not soon reprint it. I am sure many people would be glad of it. I wish you could add to the article a little more. How can one know how to eat in regard to these qualities? How much more of one than the other?"

Here is subject for a whole book. The only book I know which gives a table of many pages, showing just what the excess of acid and base in different foods is, will be found in the back of "Food Products," by Prof. Henry C. Sherman, price \$2.25, published by Macmillan. On pages 333 and 354 of that book will be found a table of "Potential Alkalinity," or "Excess of Base Forming Elements" in Various Fruits and Vegetables," followed by a discussion of the subject. The excess of base in spinach is given as 113; of cucumber, 48.5. To prevent the water out of cucumber to throw it away is to lessen this excess to nothing. Eaten quite plain it gives up all its sanative value. Spinach cooked in a lot of water loses no one knows how much. This will all be in my book some day.

CHARLES RAY



WHEEL PHOTO

He's said in eye only And much joy doth hand To the maidens, who murmur, "Gee, girls! Ain't he grand?"

LOOP FEATURE FILMS

ALCAZAR, 60 West Madison—"Pave of the Beach" with William Desmond.

BANDBOX, Madison, near La Salle—"S. O. S." with Richard Travers.

BIGOT DREAM, 114 South State—"The Silent Master" with Robert Warwick.

BOSTON, Clark, near Washington—"The Price of Pride" with Carlyle Blackwell.

CASINO, 56 West Madison—"Man and Beast" with Kingdley Benedict.

CASTLE, State, near Madison—"The Macabre" with Earle Williams.

CHICAGO, State, near Harrison—"Fate" drama; musical comedy.

COLONIAL, Randolph, near State—"On Trial" with Sidney Alinsworth.

GRM, 320 South State—"The Destruction" with Theda Bara; 7 acts of vaudeville.

KOZY, 40 South Clark—"The Scrapper" with Jack Ford.

LA SALLE, Madison, near Clark—"The Deceiver" with Derwent Hall Caine.

ORPHEUM, State, near Monroe—"The Silent Master" with Robert Warwick.

FASTIME, 66 West Madison—"The Little Orphan" with Ella Hall.

STUBBARD, Michigan, near Van Buren—"The Submarine Eye" with Barbara Tennant.

THEATROUM, State, near Lake—"High Finance" with George Walsh.

U. S. MUSIC HALL, State, near Harrison—"A Night in the Show" with Charles Chaplin.

WORLD, 67 West Randolph—"Aladdin from Broadway" with Edith Storey and Antonio Moreno.

ZIGZAG, Michigan, near Seventh—"The Littlest Rebel" with E. K. Lincoln.

If Hair Is Oily

It Cannot Be Washed Too Often

BY ANTOINETTE DONNELLY.

LASH WASH YOUR HAIR ONCE a week. Oily hair can be shampooed too frequently. Never should it go six weeks without a shampoo. Then use this tonic for oily hair, rubbing it well in as you massage the scalp. Resorcinol, 40 grains; water, 14 ounces; alcohol, 14 ounces; witch hazel, 14 ounces. The witch hazel and alcohol in the tonic are astringents and they help reduce the pores to normal size and also have a drying effect. The frequent shampoos will prevent and overcome dandruff, too. I have instructions that are more detailed than I have space for here on oily hair with dandruff which I'll send you for a stamped, addressed envelope.

NELLIE: I DON'T LIKE COMPLIMENTS—I love them! Your letter was a joy! Everything you have asked for I have in detailed form—the flesh gaining, the oily hair treatment, the manicuring instructions, the perspiration remedy. I'm sorry I can't print them here, but space will not permit. Send me a stamped, addressed envelope and I'll send them all and more if you want them. Ask for as many beauty hints as you want. That's the highest form of flattery, Nellie. Besides, they are all tried and true, and I know you'll be benefited.

The Sad-Eyed Charles as Ever in Clean Picture

"THE CLODHOOPER"

Produced by Int-Triangle.

Directed by Victor Schertzinger.

THE CAST: Everett Nelson.....Charles Ray
Mary Martin.....Margery Wilson
Loose Nelson.....Charles French
Mrs. Nelson.....Lydia Knott
Karl Seligman.....Thomas Guise

By Mae Tinée.

WHAT'S the matter with Charles Ray? He's all right—judging from the demonstrations that have been greeting his recent appearances. He has proved that he can get a laugh or a tear as he jolly well wishes, and that, to be slangy explicit, is "going some," for those who make us cry are not always able to command a smile, and vice versa. One thing is certain, a picture with the sad-eyed Charles in it is a clean picture.

It is the fate of those who give advice to lay up for themselves rancor and hatred. Knowing this, you will appreciate my bravery when I say that I advise all parents to see "The Clodhopper"—L. C. parents not too leniently disposed toward the longings and propensities of youth. They will receive a jolt they are needing in the reminder that the strong hand should also be a kindly one.

"The Clodhopper," a country lad, gawky and awkward as they make them, laboring week days and Sundays cultivating the ground of his father's farm in order that it might feed the old man, shekels, is constantly intimidated, insulted and sneered at by his father. The latter is of that sad old school which believed that youth, clothed in something or other and fed enough, should be content. The mother, a gentle woman, constantly acting as buffer and coming to the defense of her young, does all she can to keep peace.

Her all, however, is not enough, and after a particularly tempestuous scene incited by hideous behavior on father's part, the Clodhopper leaves home—and the girl he loves—and makes for the big city, where, coming into fame, finally, overcomes with musical comedy in which he has landed with disconcerting abruptness, he rises above conditions and returns to help his father on his farm.

There is a lot of good acting, a lot of fun, enough love and plenty of pathos in "The Clodhopper." There's no stinging in the pathos and no vulgarity in the humor, and the loveliness is a cleanly and charming incident.

I enjoyed the picture and so, I think, will you.

COMMENT

It is said that Charles Ray has resigned from Triangle, his contract being like those of Douglas Fairbanks with David Griffith and William S. Hart with Ince. It is reported he will again sign with Ince.

ASK ME! ASK ME!

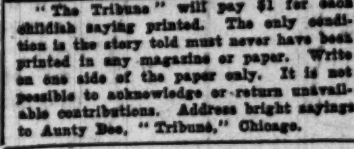
JOCK: Why? Well, perhaps because your hair is curly.

RALPH: You mean Jack Mulhall. He usually plays juvenile leads. He's a fond of outdoor sports and is, I understand, an expert fencer.

C. A. W.: Nope.

Bright Sayings of the Children

"The Tribune" will pay \$1 for each child's saying printed. The only condition is the story told must never have been printed in any magazine or paper. Write on one side of the paper only. It is not possible to acknowledge or return unsuitable contributions. Address bright sayings to Aunty Sue, "Tribune," Chicago.



I had been visiting daily my young nephew, who was quite ill. Each day when I left I assured him that I would come tomorrow. One day after a delighted greeting he exclaimed, "O, auntie, this makes five tomorrows that you come to see me."

Harold's fifth birthday was celebrated by an elaborate party and entertainment. Just when the children were being seated, Harold remarked: "This is the nicest party I ever went to."

M. J. D.

My little cousin had been playing, and being quite tired, sat down on the steps, leaning. Her mother, noticing her, asked why she was not playing, and she replied: "O, mamma, I can't; I dot too many breads."

C. R.

Eager Response to Appeal for Women Speakers

There was a big response yesterday to Mrs. Kallerg Fairbank's appeal for speakers for the women's committee. "Every woman can talk," said Mrs. Fairbank, and most of the women at the meeting at the headquarters, 120 West Adams street, agreed to do so.

Some of them demonstrated their ability as public speakers then and there. Miss Harriet Vittum was the first, giving a clear and stimulating account of the work of the various departments of the Women's committee, and urging the women to be present at the state convention on Tuesday and Wednesday of next week in the Fine Arts building.

Miss Vittum spoke particularly of the need for infant welfare work at this time, citing Germany as the nation which is holding out because of its good social laws for child preservation.

Mrs. Fairbank and Mrs. Antoinette Funk spoke for the Liberty loan. "We have just begun the work of raising \$7,000,000,000 promised by our government," said Mrs. Funk. "We shall be called upon time and again to subscribe for the bonds, and we must realize that it's either subscription or confiscation."

Dr. Clara Seippel urged the necessity of establishing a unit in the committee for scientific women, declaring that college women skilled in the use of the microscope could be of inestimable service. All women scientists are urged to communicate with Dr. Seippel who will tell them how they can be of service.

A meeting of the women representatives of outlying banks was held yesterday in the rooms of the Women's committee of the Liberty loan in the Federal building. Mrs. Antoinette Funk who has just returned from Washington, announced that a National Liberty Loan league has been formed. The membership fee is the price of a bond.

Girls! Use Lemon Juice! Make This Beauty Cream

The lemon juice massage indulged in once or twice each day means a little time and trouble, girls, but what of the splendid results! A skin bleached beautifully white, a complexion with the bloom of a peach, a softening of those lines of care; in fact, a skin eloquent of nature's purity and hands white, soft and full of charm.

What girl or woman hasn't heard of lemon juice to remove tan, freckles and sallowness; to bleach the skin and to bring out the roses, the freshness and the hidden beauty! But lemon juice alone is acid, therefore irritating, and should be mixed with Orchard White this way. Strain through a fine cloth

the juice of two fresh lemons into a bottle containing three ounces of Orchard White, then shake well and you have a whole quarter pint of skin and complexion lotion at about the cost one usually pays for a small jar of ordinary cold cream. Be sure to strain the lemon juice so no pulp gets into the bottle, then this lotion will remain pure and fresh for months. When massaged daily into the face, neck, arms and hands it should naturally help to whiten, clear, smoothen and beautify the skin.

Any druggist or toilet counter will supply three ounces of Orchard White for a few cents and the grocer the lemons. Try it and see!

Genuine Orchard White bears the name, Edward Westley Co., Cincinnati, Ohio.



"Have Another Moxley Sandwich"

"MOXLEY'S! So that's the secret of these deliciously good sandwiches. Why, Moxley's Margarine tastes better than the butter I've been using."

"Yes, I heard a lecture on 'Pure Food and Food Values' and thus became acquainted with this meritorious and economical spread for bread and decided to try it."

"After serving Moxley's for two weeks, using it on toast, asparagus, corn on cob and other vegetables—during which time the family complimented me on its fine flavor—I let them in on the secret and they voted unanimously for it."

Moxley's Margarine Where Quality and Economy Meet

"Moxley's, you know, is a rich cream white due to the super quality of materials used. The family likes it a golden yellow, so I color it with the capsule of pure vegetable butter color that comes with the package."

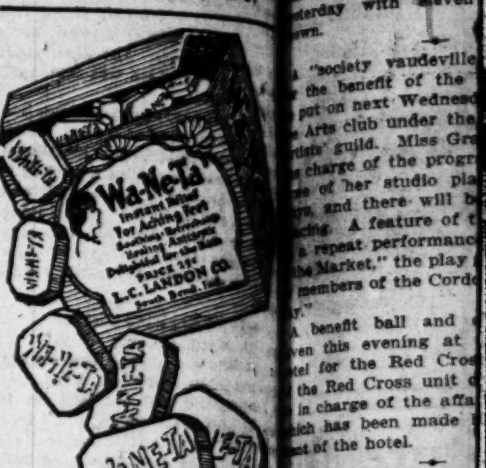
"Have your dealer send you a package and try it with your next meal, and then your family will realize the treat they've been missing."

Churned by Wm. J. Moxley Inc. CHICAGO

AMUSEMENTS PALACE Matinee Today N. Y. Winter Garden Musical Extravaganza SHOW OF WONDERS Company of 150-15 SUMPTUOUS SCENES Pop. Price, 10c. Mat. 15c. Wed. 20c. Sat. 25c.	AMUSEMENTS COMISKY PARK Thirty-fifth Street and Adams Avenue BASEBALL TODAY White Sox vs. Cleveland Games called at 2 P. M. Pop. Price, 10c. Mat. 15c. Wed. 20c. Sat. 25c.	AMUSEMENTS GARRICK Mat. 11 P. M. FRANK KEENAN (IN PERSON) "THE PAWN" A REAL THRILLER! Special Summer Prices—10c. to 15c.
--	---	--

For the Up-coming Man—at the first line in any business, the food to sustain energy

strength is Shredded Wheat Biscuits, the food that makes a digestible form of the greatest amount of food building nutriment at low cost. A better-balanced ration than meat, or potatoes. Two of these Biscuits will make a satisfying, nourishing breakfast that puts you in top-notch condition for the day's work. Deliciously wholesome and satisfying for any meal with meat or other fresh fruits. Sold at Niagara Falls, N. Y.



Corns, Callouses Quickly Removed!

Dissolve two to four of these WA-NE-TA tablets in a basin of warm water. This mild drug-dressing will instantly drive away pains, aches and soreness; corns and callouses will soften right up and can be removed without pain. WA-NE-TA works like magic! It penetrates deep, killing all poisonous matter and inflammation. The irritation ceases at once. It soothes, heals and restores the skin. It is positive, quick death to corns and callouses, no matter how hard, tender, or how stubborn. Absolute harmless to use. It is the big drug for 50 cents. Ask your druggist for WA-NE-TA today. Don't lose trouble tonight!

Graduation Bouquets

A. LANGE, Florist
 25 E. Madison St.
 Telephone Central 3777—Al

AMUSEMENTS

THIRD PRINCESS | 800 N. W. 10th St.
 The Comedy with Thought and
 Dollars and Sense
 By and with Alan Brook
 If you are in town—
 If you are married—
 If you are divorced—
 If you are going to get married—
 If you never intend to get married—
 —SRS—
 DOLLARS AND SENSE
 (Can include MISS WILLYS' play)

RIVERVIEW

"JUS' ONCE 'ROUND, THEN AWAY!"
THE BUGHOUSE
 S. ONLY OFFICIAL GOVERNMENT PICTURES R. R. E. SHOWS UNDER AUTHORITY U. S. NAVY DEPT.
 SAT. V. F. HALL FRANK L. SUNDAY. UNITED STATES

ILLINOIS

SUMMER PRICES
 Main Floor Balcony Seats
 \$1 and \$1.50
 Gallery 50c and 75c
 \$1.00 Mat. Wed. \$1.50 Mat. Sat.
 Rolling Roadhouse
 Royal, with PERCIVAL KNIGHT and fifty favorites.

MAJESTIC

ALICE EIS and **BERT FRENCH**
 With J. NEI-MEYER & Ballet
 RITA HALL and **JOHN HALL**
 MONTAGNA & WELLS
 NIGHTLY 8:15-10:15
 11-12-13-14-15-16-17-18-19-20-21-22-23-24-25-26-27-28-29-30-31-32-33-34-35-36-37-38-39-40-41-42-43-44-45-46-47-48-49-50-51-52-53-54-55-56-57-58-59-60-61-62-63-64-65-66-67-68-69-70-71-72-73-74-75-76-77-78-79-80-81-82-83-84-85-86-87-88-89-90-91-92-93-94-95-96-97-98-99-100-101-102-103-104-105-106-107-108-109-110-111-112-113-114-115-116-117-118-119-120-121-122-123-124-125-126-127-128-129-130-131-132-133-134-135-136-137-138-139-140-141-142-143-144-145-146-147-148-149-150-151-152-153-154-155-156-157-158-159-160-161-162-163-164-165-166-167-168-169-170-171-172-173-174-175-176-177-178-179-180-181-182-183-184-185-186-187-188-189-190-191-192-193-194-195-196-197-198-199-200-201-202-203-204-205-206-207-208-209-210-211-212-213-214-215-216-217-218-219-220-221-222-223-224-225-226-227-228-229-230-231-232-233-234-235-236-237-238-239-240-241-242-243-244-245-246-247-248-249-250-251-252-253-254-255-256-257-258-259-260-261-262-263-264-265-266-267-268-269-270-271-272-273-274-275-276-277-278-279-280-281-282-283-284-285-286-287-288-289-290-291-292-293-294-295-296-297-298-299-300-301-302-303-304-305-306-307-308-309-310-311-312-313-314-315-316-317-318-319-320-321-322-323-324-325-326-327-328-329-330-331-332-333-334-335-336-337-338-339-340-341-342-343-344-345-346-347-348-349-350-351-352-353-354-355-356-357-358-359-360-361-362-363-364-365-366-367-368-369-370-371-372-373-374-375-376-377-378-379-380-381-382-383-384-385-386-387-388-389-390-391-392-393-394-395-396-397-398-399-400-401-402-403-404-405-406-407-408-409-410-411-412-413-414-415-416-417-418-419-420-421-422-423-424-425-426-427-428-429-430-431-432-433-434-435-436-437-438-439-440-441-442-443-444-445-446-447-448-449-450-451-452-453-454-455-456-457-458-459-460-461-462-463-464-465-466-467-468-469-470-471-472-473-474-475-476-477-478-479-480-481-482-483-484-485-486-487-488-489-490-491-492-493-494-495-496-497-498-499-500-501-502-503-504-505-506-507-508-509-510-511-512-513-514-515-516-517-518-519-520-521-522-523-524-525-526-527-528-529-530-531-532-533-534-535-536-537-538-539-540-541-542-543-544-545-546-547-548-549-550-551-552-553-554-555-556-557-558-559-560-561-562-563-564-565-566-567-568-569-570-571-572-573-574-575-576-577-578-579-580-581-582-583-584-585-586-587-588-589-590-591-592-593-594-595-596-597-598-599-600-601-602-603-604-605-606-607-608-609-610-611-612-613-614-615-616-617-618-619-620-621-622-623-624-625-626-627-628-629-630-631-632-633-634-635-636-637-638-639-640-641-642-643-644-645-646-647-648-649-650-651-652-653-654-655-656-657-658-659-660-661-662-663-664-665-666-667-668-669-670-671-672-673-674-675-676-677-678-679-680-681-682-683-684-685-686-687-688-689-690-691-692-693-694-695-696-697-698-699-700-701-702-703-704-705-706-707-708-709-710-711-712-713-714-715-716-717-718-719-720-721-722-723-724-725-726-727-728-729-730-731-732-733-734-735-736-737-738-739-740-741-742-743-744-745-746-747-748-749-750-751-752-753-754-755-756-757-758-759-760-761-762-763-764-765-766-767-768-769-770-771-772-773-774-775-776-777-778-779-780-781-782-783-784-785-786-787-788-789-790-791-792-793-794-795-796-797-798-799-800-801-802-803-804-805-806-807-808-809-810-811-812-813-814-815-816-817-818-819-820-821-822-823-824-825-826-827-828-829-830-831-832-833-834-835-836-837-838-839-840-841-842-843-844-845-846-847-848-849-850-851-852-853-854-855-856

OLSON AGREES TO INQUIRY ON LINES SET BY GEMMILL

Chief Justice Mildly Re-proves Judge, but Will Run Down Charges.

Municipal Judge Gemmill's branding of Chief Justice Anton J. Cermak's office as a "hotbed of graft" moved in swift and higher circles yesterday when Chief Justice Harry Olson, in a letter to Judge Gemmill, took occasion to mildly chasten him for the various moods he has employed in sustaining his accusations.

The chief justice, replying to Judge Gemmill's letter, advises him that it is inappropriate to suggest that the committee he proposes for the hearing of charges against Cermak will be "high minded" as against the already existing committee of his colleagues.

Excerpts from the letter, says Justice Olson, "you stated there was grafting in the office of Anton J. Cermak; that Isaac Doff was the collector for such graft. . . . Judges Rafferty and Doyle called your attention to your sworn duty to present proof which you had of wrongdoing. . . . You failed to present proof. . . . There was a demand Mr. Cermak be sent for. . . . whereupon you practically withdrew the charges you made."

After calling Judge Gemmill's attention to his action in withdrawing the charges, but with a willingness to proceed with them before a committee of his own choosing, Justice Olson mildly but firmly decrees as follows: "The balliffs' committee will continue its inquiries into your abandoned charges and any matter that may be brought before them."

Judge Gemmill's letter earlier in the day declared that he would prove his assertions or resign his seat on the bench.

In a letter to Judge Olson stating that he would either prove his charges or resign, Judge Gemmill said: "I notice that you are quoted in saying that if I had any evidence of corruption in the balliffs' office I would appear before the committee. I have repeatedly stated why I would not appear before a committee the majority of whose members have received substantial favors from the men they are supposed to investigate."

"I now make this proposition: If you will appoint a committee made up in whole or in part of the following high minded judges—Hoses W. Wells, Wells M. Cook, Sheridan E. Fry, John R. Caverly, John K. Prindiville, Arnold Heap, and John Haas—I will appear before such committee and not only prove all the charges I have made but will make many additional charges of corruption in the balliffs' office, and will amply prove them all."

"If I do not prove these charges I will resign from the bench."

"Dry" vs. "Wet." Mr. Cermak asserted his willingness to submit the affairs of his department to extensive and impartial investigation, and insinuated that Judge Gemmill is actuated by his "dry" sympathies, as opposed to Cermak's known "wet" affiliations.

Judge John Stelt, declared by Judge Gemmill to be a "pal" of Cermak, declared that in a choice he would prefer to line up with Cermak than with Gemmill, who, Stelt states, "is seldom responsible for what he says."

In the meantime Judge Olson is investigating statements made by forty-two balliffs who are unfriendly to Cermak, having been discharged since his incumbency. He is looking into the methods of the office of Chief Clerk Frank P. Danesh of the Municipal courts, on "general principles."

Woman Falls to Death. Mrs. Anna P. Edwards, 60 years old, 6541 Greenwood avenue, fell to the ground yesterday while painting a window frame on the first floor of her home. Her skull was fractured by the fall and she died two hours later.

FRANCE sends you

Perrier

DRINK TODAY

at Club, Hotel or Restaurant

ASKS CONGRESS TO END FIGHT ON RAIL RATES

Sherman Would Order I. C. C. to Drop Its Suit.

Congress was appealed to yesterday by Senator Sherman to put an end to the clash between federal and state authorities over the railroad rate situation in Illinois. Senator Sherman introduced a concurrent resolution in the senate providing that the interstate commerce commission be directed to discontinue its application instituted before Judge Dyer at St. Louis for enforcement of the 2.4 cent rate in Illinois.

It would also compel the commission to modify its order so that the United States Supreme court may have opportunity to pass upon the whole question.

Statement by Sherman. "I ask the chairman of the interstate commerce committee, to which this resolution will go, to give it early consideration. Judge Dyer of St. Louis has threatened to incarcerate the governor of Illinois, the attorney general, and the public utilities commission at St. Louis. The state officers, however, are required by law to enforce the 2 cent rate law in Illinois, notwithstanding the threat of Judge Dyer that he would put them in jail if they do enforce it."

The action of the interstate commerce commission was described as "most unusual" by Senator Sherman, and congress was therefore asked to intervene. It is believed in Washington that the resolution will be passed promptly.

The resolution was introduced by Senator Sherman after he had received a letter from Gov. Lowden explaining the attitude of the commission, which was described as both unfriendly and illegal.

Cited for Contempt. Executive officials of twenty-five railroads centering in Chicago were ordered yesterday by Judge Poell during the day to make answer in ten days and show cause why they should not be held in contempt for violating an injunction issued by the Superior court.

The injunction restrained the railroads from raising passenger rates in Illinois from 1 cent to 2.4 cents.

The petition that caused the railroad men to be brought into court was filed by Attorney General Brundage and Assistant Attorneys General Wilkerson, Buckingham, Culver, and Pruitt in obedience to a resolution adopted by the legislature, and this action was taken in defiance of Judge Dyer.

Hyman Says He's Gambler, but Insists He's No Crook. Ben F. Hyman, in connection with the raid of the Burr Oak inn, announced yesterday that while many things may truthfully be said of him, there are others that cut.

"I am a gambler, I operated the City of Traverse, and I am a racketeer bookmaker," said he in a burst of faith. "But I ain't a confidence man, and I don't sell gold bricks."

"My only connection with the Burr Oak inn was to sell the property to Joseph Barnes and 'Kinky' Harris. The whole trouble was caused by 'Mike de Pike' Hettler, who wanted to open up out there."

Wabash Ave. Alexander H. Revell & Co. Adams St.

Sale Price, 99.00 \$150.00 Regular Price.

Solid Mahogany Dining Table, 54-inch top, extends to 6 feet with two rim filler leaves, and matches in detail the five side chairs and one arm chair, covered with blue Tiffany leather. Dull rubbed finish. A limited quantity.

Revell & Co.

Fine Solid Mahogany Adam Dining Table and Six Chairs.

Sale Price, 99.00 \$150.00 Regular Price.

Revell & Co.

GIFTS TO YALE OF \$1,254,837 IN LAST YEAR

John V. Farwell of Chicago Re-elected as Member of Corporation.

New Haven, Conn., June 20.—Much more than \$1,000,000 was given Yale university since last commencement, President Arthur T. Hadley told the alumni at their dinner after the commencement exercises today.

With interest accumulations the grand total was \$1,254,837. The alumni fund reached \$425,710, to which was added \$729,127 from other sources.

President Hadley also told the alumni that John S. Phelps, Henry C. Phelps and Howard Phelps of New York City had offered money up to \$200,000 necessary for the equipment of the Yale mobile unit, and an additional total of \$25,000 has been secured towards the purpose of the unit. The unit will be sent to France at the earliest possible moment.

The reflection of John V. Farwell, '15, of Chicago, to succeed himself as a member of the Yale corporation for a term of six years was announced by the university secretary today.

Yale Grants 720 Degrees. Degrees to the number of 704 in course and seventeen honorary were conferred by Yale university on its 217th commencement today. The honorary degrees included:

Master of Arts—Martin Antonine Ryerson, president of the board of trustees of the University of Chicago.

Doctor of Divinity—Shirley Jackson

Case, professor at the University of Chicago.

Doctor of Music—Ignace Jan Paderewski.

Doctor of Laws—Myron Timothy Herick, formerly ambassador to France.

Degree to Wisconsin Woman. Madison, Wis., June 20.—Three honorary degrees were conferred by the University of Wisconsin at the annual commencement exercises today, a woman being the recipient of one.

The three were Paul S. Reinsch, American minister to China; Dr. Stephen M. Babcock, professor emeritus of agricultural chemistry; and Mrs. Mary D. Bradford, city superintendent of schools at Kenosha.

Mrs. Bradford was given her degree for her "indefatigable and effective service in education in this state as a teacher and trainer of teachers."

In his commencement address President Charles R. Van Hise predicted worldwide woman suffrage after the war.

Of the 685 graduates 325 were women. Almost one-fourth of the 142 who received higher degrees were women.

About 200 of the graduates were from outside Wisconsin.

Honors Chicago Professor. Amherst, Mass., June 20.—Robert A. Harkness, professor of physics at the University of Chicago, today was given an honorary degree of doctor of science by Amherst college at the annual commencement exercises.

Walter Hendricks, 448 North LaSalle avenue, Chicago, was graduated with highest honors and was orator for his class.

Dry Time at Harvard. Cambridge, Mass., June 20.—Old Harvard men returning today for commencement found that the university is celebrating on a "bone dry" schedule for the first time in its history.

Brown Rewards Boys at War. Providence, R. I., June 20.—Brown university, at its one hundred and forty-ninth commencement today, awarded degrees to a class of 191 members, fully one-fifth of whom were absent on war service.

Lindley M. Garrison of New York was made a doctor of laws and Herbert C. Hoover was invested with the same degree conferred in absentia last year.

Revell & Co.

Fine Solid Mahogany Adam Dining Table and Six Chairs.

Sale Price, 99.00 \$150.00 Regular Price.

Solid Mahogany Dining Table, 54-inch top, extends to 6 feet with two rim filler leaves, and matches in detail the five side chairs and one arm chair, covered with blue Tiffany leather. Dull rubbed finish. A limited quantity.

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Sale Price, 99.00 \$150.00 Regular Price.

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BUSINESS NEWS

VOL. 1, No. 5.

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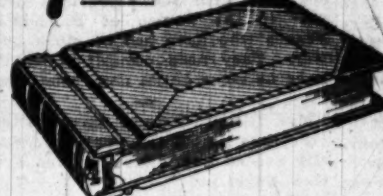
THURSDAY, June 21, 1917.

New Ways for Old Work

HERE are countless ways of accomplishing work in every office—but there is only one best way. Most businesses do not adopt the most direct and economical method until thousands of dollars have already been wasted through old-fashioned, cumbersome systems. Only by the employment of modern office equipment can any firm expect to attain the maximum of efficiency. The stationers whose names appear below maintain a continuous show of what's new and better in office equipment. A visit to one of these stores will prove immensely valuable as well as interesting. You will learn of many new ways to "speed up" work and eliminate waste in your particular business—to cut overhead and increase efficiency. Visit the store nearest your place of business today.

A Serviceable Ledger

\$7.50



This neat and practical JEWEL LOOSE LEAF LEDGER OUTFIT consists of binder in khaki colored canvas (capacity 375 leaves), 200 ledger leaves, size 9 1/2 x 11 1/2 inches, and a leather tabbed index. It is one of twenty outfits forming the DE LUXE LINE which range in price from \$2.50 to \$25.

Made by Wilson-Jones Loose Leaf Company

"Pelouze" Postal Scales

are scientifically made. They show exact weight in ounces, also cost in cents on all classes of mail matter.

National	4 lbs.	Victor	4 lbs.
U. S.	4 lbs.	Standard	4 lbs.
Union	2 1/2 lbs.	Standard	2 1/2 lbs.
Columbian	2 lbs.	Star	2 lbs.
Star	1 1/2 lbs.	Crescent	1 1/2 lbs.
Crescent	1 lb.	Mail and Exp.	20 lbs.
Mail and Exp.	20 lbs.	Commercial	12 lbs.

Banks and large business houses use "Pelouze" Scales because of their accuracy, reliability and durability.

Ask for a "Pelouze" Scale

EVERSHARP

Perfect Pointed Pencil

Always sharp. Never sharpened. Indispensable to all who write.

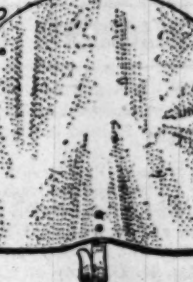
Holds enough lead to write over two hundred thousand words. Easily refilled when empty. Guaranteed to give perfect satisfaction or money refunded.

\$1.00 and up.

Why Polish Furniture

U-NEED-ME

(REGISTERED)



U-NEED-ME Guaranteed to Stay PUT

With Your Clothes!

It is fine for the furniture, but with war prices, clothing is expensive. Capitalize your appearance now, and avoid shiny clothes by using a U-NEED-ME Felt Chair Pad. A soft, restful, thick felt pad covers the seat of your chair—slides with every body-movement, thus preventing wear on skirt and trousers and keeping them from becoming shiny. Is made in rich brown, green and maroon, guaranteed colors and various sizes. Three Leather Straps fasten the U-NEED-ME Felt Chair Pad securely to your chair. From 50c to \$1.50.

Try This Test—You Can't Remove This New Ink

Name in Durabl-Ink. Scratching in ordinary ink.

Durabl After ink eradicator has been applied. Scratching entirely removed—Durabl-Ink unaffected.

A BEAUTIFUL blue-black ink, perfect for fountain pen, or for use with ordinary steel pens. Acid-proof; sun-proof; weather-proof; water-proof; age-proof.

Durabl-Inks

"PERMANENT AS THE SPHINX"

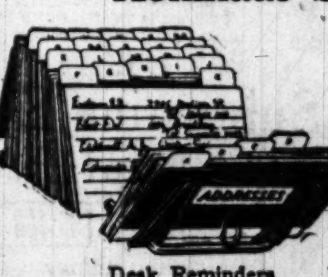
Records made with Durabl-Inks last forever. A new discovery—made in Chicago from American products only. Every drop is guaranteed. Costs no more than ordinary inks.

See comparative test in windows of any of these stores, of inks exposed to sun and rain for 16 days

A Brand New Card File

Can be employed to advantage by any firm using cards. Simple, portable, easier to read.

Kohlhaas Sight System



Expiration Files
Follow-up Files
Signature Files
Real Estate Files
Recipe Files
Telephone Files
Check Sorters
Pass-Book Holders
Physician Systems
Currency Holders
Petty Ledgers
Note Chasers
Dental Systems

Chicago Pencil Sharpener



Every pencil user nowadays simply cannot get along without the "CHICAGO" Pencil Sharpener. In the office—Chicago is needed on every desk. In the home—Chicago is needed by every housewife, particularly if there is a child or two at school, for their pencils must be pointed.

Sharpen thousands of pencils before cutters need be replaced. Will not break leads.

Note the price—can you afford to be without "Chicago"? \$1

Would You Believe It?

Only \$15 FOR a practical, reliable adding machine, we have it—the Ray Subtractor-Adder. Adds with all speed and efficiency of high priced machines. Also RECTLY SUBTRACTS.

Used by the U. S. Government, by many of the largest corporations in the country, and by thousands of enthusiastic individual owners.

Save your time, money and labor. Eliminate mistakes and add to the efficiency of yourself and your employees. PUT A RAY ON EVERY DESK.

Worth a trip to one of these stores to see the LITTLE machine of BIG efficiency. COME IN TODAY and let us show it to you.

Meilicke Phone List—\$1

HERE'S the device that will double the efficiency of your telephone. Makes it unnecessary to flounder through a huge directory—to worry about scratch paper. Puts every name—every number, right before you—has a full alphabetical index. 99% of your calls can be listed in a Meilicke Active Phone List.

Note These Features:
Hinged cards so that reference and entries can be made by merely tipping cards.
Index cards automatically fly closed when reference is finished.
Cards are loose leaf and will hold names, exchanges and phone numbers.
Tabs plainly in sight.
The frame is made of pressed black rubber finished same as phone.
This attractive device is durable and highly finished; it will last a lifetime.
Special styles for switchboard operators used on desks at \$1.75 and \$2.50.

Faithorn Company
Harrison 6231
181 W. Jackson Blvd.

Marshall-Jackson Company
Central 684
24-26 South Clark St.

Stevens, Maloney & Co.
Central 3186
21 South La Salle St.

S. D. Childs & Co.
Central 534
136 South Clark St.

Geo. E. Cole & Company
Franklin 5180
119 W. Washington St.

Stevens, Maloney & Co.
Central 3186
21 South La Salle St.

VICE FOR OUSTER AGAIN

Stein Says Traeger Clean

Unless Sher...
clean up the...
ation—and we...
Sunday to do...
ceedings will...
him—Meyer j...
the West Subu...
league.

We know...
open on Sunday...
so, and we...
tense of closing...
ers and the...
communities w...
and turn 'em...
—Charles W...
sheriff, acting...
Sheriff Traeger

Girls...
it around, table...
them, at some...
above the saloon...
"For four we...
have been sendi...
our best citizens...
get a picnic of...
here, 15 and 15...
playing slot ma...
"Soldiers and...
training station...
uniform. One...
from place to...
Shirley, took his...
sister boy, in un...
man's wife danc...
and when...
praised her, the...
down. One of...
guts, for which...
longed. In the...
slipped Senator...
girls."

Traeger in...
Sheriff Traeger...
Charles W. Pet...
sheriff, explained...
that Mr. Traeger...
back for several...
years by the de...
"Impeachment...
Mr. Peters...
have not read...
ham which we...
"Yes, we know...
day. Give me...
the county tight...
city sheriffs for...
Chicago. We ca...
have given up."

'CEMENT NEWS CONT

Chicago contr...
the statement m...
representatives'...
the Dwyer of M...
chamber, in the...
by the departm...
In support of...
manufacturers'...
stationary, in a...
ing the signat...
signature.

"I saw a lot...
never heard of...
the lines man...
Dwyer," said R...
Contracting...
never received...
ations of the so...
Lake Trip...
Blame Haz...

"It was a dar...
This was the...
Harrington W...
captain of the...
Roosevelt, the...
stranded on some...
half a mile from...
Tuesday night...
The passengers...
members and...
Woodman, Ame...
formed Mr. Wood...
vented him from...
rout.

Police Station Taken

VICE FOE MAKES OUSTER THREAT AGAINST SHERIFF

Stein Says Residents Give
Traeger One Chance to
Clean Up Suburbs.

Unless Sheriff John E. Traeger cleans up the west side vice situation, residents will give him until Sunday to do it—impeachment proceedings will be brought against him—Meyer J. Stein, attorney for the West Suburban Law and Order League.

We know those places are all open on Sunday, a thousand of them, and we don't make any pretense of closing them. Arrest owners and the "good citizens" of the communities will sit on the juries and turn 'em loose. Arrest them and they will fail to back us up.

Charles W. Peters, chief deputy sheriff, acting in the absence of Sheriff Traeger.

Impending events cast threatening shadows yesterday when Meyer J. Stein, attorney for the West Suburban Law and Order League, an organization composed of manufacturers, bankers, and business men, who secured a state charter on April 24 for just such work, said of the drive being launched on Sunday, Sunday liquor selling, and gambling.

"Since the saloons were ostensibly closed on Sundays in Chicago," said Mr. Stein, "a steady stream of drunkards has been dashing up and down the streets of our residential west end suburbs Sunday afternoons and nights, themselves and their cars filled with booze, and have been raising forty kinds of Cain."

Girls Entice Men.

"Smoking is permitted openly. Girls assemble tables, with men, and entice them, at some of these places, to room near the saloons."

"For four weeks, on Sundays, we have been sending out committees of our best citizens getting evidence. We've got plenty of it to convict. We've got 16 and 15 years old, in saloons, playing slot machines for money."

"Maidens and boys from the Naval training station were served liquor in this place. An investigator, who drove his place to place in his auto last night, took his wife along. A drunken sailor, in uniform, insisted that this was his wife and with him. She denied it and when the young man reproached her, the husband knocked him over. One of the most notorious resorts for which warrants have been issued, is the 'Rosella's,' where it is stated Senator Powell took two young girls."

Traeger in Benton Harbor.

Sheriff Traeger is in Benton Harbor, Charles W. Peters, his chief deputy, said, explained last night. He said that Mr. Traeger is ill and will not be back for several days.

"Impeachment talk is a joke," said Mr. Peters. "Obviously these people are not read of Burr Oak and Burnham which we have closed 'on Sunday.' We know they are open on Sunday. Give me 500 men and I'll close the county tight. We've got five deputy sheriffs for the county outside of Chicago. We can't convict them. We have given up."

'CEMENT TRUST' NEWS TO LOCAL CONTRACTORS

Chicago contractors do not support the statement made in the house of representatives yesterday by Representative Dwyer of Missouri that there is a cement trust which should be prosecuted by the department of justice.

In support of his charge Mr. Dwyer presented the quotations sent by cement manufacturers to Chicago, "on plain stationary, in a plain envelope, and bearing no signature."

"I buy a lot of cement annually, but never heard of any combination along the lines mentioned by Representative Dwyer," said Ralph S. Smith, of the Smith Contracting company. "I have never received any anonymous quotations of the sort described."

Lake Trip Ending on Rocks Blame Haze for Woodmen

"It was a dark and hazy night," this was the explanation given to City Undermaster Wecker yesterday by the captain of the steamship Theodore Roosevelt, which was temporarily stranded on some submerged rocks about half a mile from the municipal pier Sunday night.

The passengers on the vessel were rescued and guests of the Modern Woodmen of America. The captain informed Mr. Wecker that the mist prevented him from sighting the danger rocks.

Police Station Records Taken Over by Hoyne

Dispatches and Lake street police station were stripped of their records yesterday to aid State's Attorney Hoyne in the prosecution of the case of former Chief Healey, William Schilder, west side politician, and others indicted in the graft inquiry, who will be tried before Judge Healey.

The records include the "actual" books and communications between Healey when chief and commanding officers. Chief of Police Schuetzler notified the department to comply with the state's attorney's order.

PUBLIC SCHOOLS WILL GRADUATE 16,000 PUPILS

13,000 Eighth Graders
and 3,200 from the
High Schools.

Tonight and tomorrow morning more than 16,000 Chicago boys and girls will come to the sublime realization, as has been the custom at innumerable similar occasions, that "behind the Alps lies Italy." Many of them will probably declare that fact with much gesture. For it's graduation time.

More than 13,000 grammar school and 3,200 high school graduates will be handed diplomas, tied with ribbons of red, white and blue. At each of the commencement exercises the graduating classes will be told about the changing of the highways and the new, broad thoroughfares upon which they are about to start their pilgrimages.

The Usual 8 to 5.

They will be told that in all the history of graduation days never has there been one more pregnant with historical politics, more charged with the electricity of revolution and reform. They will be told that upon them in large measure will be the responsibilities of the burden of conflict and the task of reconstruction. And they must believe these things and take them to heart, for they are true.

The Chicago Normal college has the largest graduating class in its history. Three hundred and twenty-two young men and women will receive certificates.

The Figures.

The numbers of graduates of the high schools follow:

Lake View	112
Lacy I. Flower	30
Benson	30
Foster	30
Austin	107
Crane Technical	138
Wright	158
John Marshall	142
Morgan Park	38
McKinley	77
Harvest Technical	117
Woodward Phillips	124
Medill	61
Parker	100
Carl Schurz	325

Graduates of Loyola university were held last Tuesday night at Orchestra hall. Diplomats given to 192 students. Edward F. Dunne, former governor, delivered the commencement address.

The graduates in some of the grammar schools, in accordance with the principles of conservation of the day, have arranged to substitute for the elaborate graduation outfits simpler ones.

VETERAN LAWYER BACK IN HARNESS TO SAVE COPPER

Attorney A. S. Trude, 75 years old, who was rated in Chicago for years as one of the best criminal lawyers in the country, came out of retirement in behalf of a poor policeman and showed the spectators in Judge Pitch's court yesterday that the passing years have not cost him any of his cleverness.

Without hope of remuneration, Mr. Trude has been fighting for the liberty of former Policeman Fred Volquartz, who was charged with the murder of Frank Klafar after he had been exonerated by a coroner's jury. He also employed Attorney Frederick Buehler to assist him, believing so strongly in Volquartz's innocence.

In his closing argument to the jury yesterday, Mr. Trude made much of the fact that Volquartz shot Klafar only after the deceased had failed to heed his command to halt.

"This man should be commended for bravery instead of being tried for murder," he said at one point.

U. S. May Deport Owners of the Motorhead Inn

James Lorenzo and Alfred Gloriano, proprietors of the Motorhead inn, One Hundred and Forty-fifth street and Western avenue, which was raided by federal immigration agents early yesterday morning, were released later on bonds of \$1,000 each. Their bartender, Frank Roberto, gave a similar bond. The government charges that they are undesirable aliens engaged in conducting a law defying roadhouse and saloon. Efforts will be made to have them deported.

COUNT PINCHED; ANY OLD NAME OR JOB SUITED HIM

Protean Genius Held as a
Crook; May Be a
German Spy.

"Count" Frederick Arthur von Mainhold, a protean genius wanted in Chicago on charges of forgeries amounting to \$7,000, was arrested by Pinkerton detectives in New York yesterday. Detective Sergeant Birmingham left at night to bring him back. His record in being investigated in the belief that he is a noted international crook.

The Pinkertons suspect Mainhold of being a German spy. When arrested he had credentials which gave him a former European residence variously at Kishinev, Russia; Stettin, Germany; and Leopoldstadt, Austria.

60 Jobs; 14 Languages.

Mainhold is said to have worked at sixty different kinds of employment. He speaks, it is said, fourteen languages. He is said to have been employed as a doll repairer in the leap. His name, it is said, were numerous. He is said to have been discharged from one store under one name and to have obtained a job in the same store the same day under another.

He is charged with having forged the name of W. B. Davies of the W. B. Davies Machine company, 214 West Ontario street, to forty-seven checks for \$5,000, and the name of Harry J. Powers of Powers' theater to checks on which he realized \$2,000.

A Dressy Gallant.

The "count," during his four years residence in Chicago, was a dressy person and at night was accustomed to lounge about the lobbies of hotels in frock coat, gray trousers, gloves, cane, and monocle. He is said to have lost most of his jobs because of attentions to the ladies.

DIGBY BELL, THE ACTOR, IS DEAD

New York, June 20.—(Special.)—Digby Bell, the actor, died tonight at the age of 68.

Digby Valentine Bell was for years one of the prominent men of the American stage, although he for five or six years before his death had been in semi-retirement. He took to the theater as a singer in opera, studying abroad and making his debut there. His talent for comic comedy won the attention of Augustin Daly, who, employing him in a farce, gave definite rating to Bell. He was in the '30s chief comedian of one of the first comic opera companies maintained by John A. McCaull, and in that capacity was a frequent visitor to Chicago. He excelled in the Gilbert-Sullivan pieces, and his Koko in "The Mikado" was the subject of warm praise from Sullivan, himself, when the famous skit was new.

Bell and his wife, Laura Joyce Bell, starred for a time in Hoyt's "A Midsummer Night's Dream" and a place by Augustus Thomas, "The Hoosier" and "The Hoosier" after he had been exonerated by a coroner's jury. He also employed Attorney Frederick Buehler to assist him, believing so strongly in Volquartz's innocence.

In his closing argument to the jury yesterday, Mr. Trude made much of the fact that Volquartz shot Klafar only after the deceased had failed to heed his command to halt.

\$5,000,000 OF WOODMEN COMES TO BANKS HERE

At the convention of the Modern Woodmen of America in the auditorium of the Municipal pier yesterday, the following officers were nominated and elected by acclamation:

A. R. TALBOT, head consul, Lincoln, Neb.

D. H. HORNE, head advisor, Evanston, Ill.

ALBERT W. BORT, head clerk, Beloit, Wis.

O. E. ALLEN, head banker, Chicago.

With the election of Mr. Allen as head banker, the funds of the order, amounting to over \$5,000,000, will be transferred to Chicago banks.

IT HAPPENS IN THE BEST REGULATED FAMILIES



BALK AT ORDER TO ELIMINATE MCKINLEY HIGH

Graduates of the West
Side Institution Will
Meet in Protest.

Former graduates of the McKinley High school, [which used to be the West Division High school], and parents of children now attending it are aroused by the order of the school board yesterday to convert the historic school into an industrial school for girls.

"The order was on the recommendation of the superintendent of schools," said William Morton Payne yesterday. "The board's action was taken so furiously that no one connected with the school knew anything about it for ten days. President Loeb, when asked about it a week afterward, said he never had heard of it. If any high school is to be sacrificed to such a purpose it should not be this one. If a new industrial school for girls is so greatly needed one should be built."

The McKinley school now provides for 1,000 students—600 girls and 400 boys. The boys all want the academic type of school. Of the girls, a few doubtless would be held by the new type of school, but the large majority would be compelled to go to distant schools or forego a high school education."

The McKinley was the first high school in Chicago and is one of the three or four most famous high schools in the United States. Many thousands of Chicagoans look back upon it fondly as their alma mater. It has been in existence for sixty-one years under four names. From 1854 to 1875 it was the Chicago High school; from 1875 to 1880, the Central High school; from 1880 to 1904, the West Division High school, and from 1904 to 1917, the McKinley High school.

Longest Day of the Year Promises to Be Chilly

This is June 21, longest day of the year and the official beginning of summer. Today the sun rose at 4:14 and will not set until 7:28. And the weather bureau reports that it will be cold and rainy—which may make it seem even longer than it really is.

BEG YOUR PARDON!

A mistake was made in copying the names for yesterday's account of Tuesday's elections by the Chicago Medical Society. What was known as the Pussey ticket had an unqualified victory, including the five candidates for councilors—large—John S. Nagel, Joseph L. Miller, Samuel C. Plummer, J. H. Walsh, and Otto F. Freer. The mistake in the Tribune gave the names of the opposition candidates for these five places.

Mr. Orr's Tuesday strip of pictures included one called "It's Beginning to Look Like the Sox." Mr. Comiskey, drawn as an industrious old lady, was shown knitting a ball of yarn, symbolizing the American League Championship, into a sock as nearly complete that only a few rows at the top were lacking. Readers explain that the sock was being knitted upside-down—that hooley is knitted from top to toe.

ALDERMEN MAY FORCE NEW DEAL ON SCHOOL ISSUE

A fighting chance exists for the city council to undo its confirmation of Mayor Thompson's school board slate. In the opinion of Ald. Eugene H. Block, one of the thirty-five Democrats who voted to concur in the appointment, the council at its meeting tomorrow may reconsider its action.

Ald. Michaelson, administration floor leader, moved a reconsideration of the council's action last Monday, and Ald. Powers asked that his motion be tabled. This was done. This procedure was adopted by the administration to make the appointments safe for all time, but yesterday it was said the subject could be reconsidered on the ground that it was only placed on file.

"As it now stands," explained Block, "all we have to do is to make a motion to bring up the subject placed on file. I shall move at the meeting on Friday for a reconsideration."

To win sight of the aldermen who voted for the slate will have to switch sides with the mayor's opponents.

The Auto Collectors Seem to Like Old Doc Yak's Car

Phone: This is Kelley.

Writer: Yeh.

Kelley: Sid Smith's car was stole again.

Writer: Goo-by.

[Notes—Mr. Kelley is the Nestor of night police reporters in this region of the U. S. A.]

PINS IRON CROSS ON GROCERS, PUTS BLAME ON MARS

The war draft, crop shortage, and hysterical buying and selling are the principal things that have caused the present high cost of goods, according to Theodore F. Whitmarsh of New York, president of the National Wholesale Grocers' association, which is holding its annual convention at the Congress hotel.

"There has been a tremendous economic disturbance caused by the taking of \$4,000,000,000 from the productive fields and placing them on the firing line and in munition plants," he said in an address yesterday. "Instead of producing, as heretofore, they are consuming more goods, owing to their changed conditions and modes of living. Labor shortage has brought about a crop shortage just when we need food more than ever before."

Mr. Whitmarsh suggests as a remedy for the present conditions that production of foods be stimulated, that waste be reduced to a minimum and that all support the president in his demand for food control.

Special Alarms Prevent Spread of Apartment Fire

Special alarms were sent in early this morning with the result that the fire in the three story, twelve flat building at Campbell avenue and Logan boulevard was confined to two apartments. Three of the flats are vacant. The flames were discovered in the apartment of Adolph Weiner on the third floor and spread to the floor below. A slight explosion in a gas stove woke Ellis Goldberg, who went from apartment to apartment spreading the alarm. The damage is estimated at \$5,000.

Waves to Granddaughter, Then Falls to Her Death

Mrs. Ida Shankman, 55 years old, 2483 Folk street, stood on her second story porch and watched her granddaughter, Minnie Maser, 18 years old, at play with a number of companions. The little girl blew her a kiss and the old woman, leaning against the porch rail, waved her hand back. The rail gave way and Mrs. Shankman fell headlong almost at the feet of the child. Her skull was crushed and she died in a few minutes.

COUNCIL STAND IMPERILS NEW SCHOOL CHIEFS

Hoyne's Plans, Salary
Trouble Give Hope
to Ousted Heads.

With the decision by State's Attorney Hoyne to institute quo warranto proceedings as soon as the bill can be drawn up, with the possibility of a reconsideration by the council of the confirmation of the Thompson board, and with the refusal of City Treasurer Clayton Smith to recognize the new school organization, the stock of the ousted school officials went up yesterday.

It is understood that Mr. Hoyne will call in Joseph W. Moses, president of the Chicago Bar association, in connection with the quo warranto proceedings, and Mr. Moses may assist Assistant State's Attorney Berger and Mr. Shannon in handling the case.

Salaries in Danger.

Considerable anxiety was evidenced not only by teachers and employees but by the new officials over the payment of salaries. City Treasurer Smith stoutly refused to recognize either side, and said that he would pay salaries if the checks were signed by all the claimants to office. Mr. Loeb and Mr. Larson have signed the warrants.

Mr. Francis refused to accept the suggestion of the city treasurer on the ground that such action would recognize the claim of the Loeb-Larson group. Another conference is scheduled for 9:30 o'clock this morning.

Stamps May Solve Problem.

It was agreed that in case the new administration does consent to add the signatures of its officials, a stamp rather than a written signature would be acceptable. If a written signature should be demanded, the teachers could not possibly get their money tomorrow, the last day of school. In case the stamp of Mr. Davis and Capt. Coffin or Mr. Miller is agreed upon this morning, a large force of employees will be put to work to stamp the \$700 salary warrants and the teachers will be paid tomorrow morning.

After promising for several hours that he would have something to say at 2 o'clock, Mr. Davis sent out to the reporters the following statement:

"Arrangements are being made for the prompt payment of all salaries, and the teaching force may go upon their vacations assured of full protection in their present positions."

HOYNE WILL ACT MONDAY TO OUST SCHOOL HEADS

Orders Quo Warranto Ac-
tion; Declares Loeb Is
Still President.

State's Attorney Hoyne on Monday will move to oust "President" Edwin S. Davis and other "newly elected officers" of the board of education named by Mayor Thompson's administration. He has instructed an assistant, Harry A. Berger, to bring quo warranto proceedings to this end on Monday.

After separate conferences with Jacob M. Loeb, Attorney Angus Roy Shannon, and Anton Carmack, the last a newly appointed member of the board, Mr. Hoyne last night formally declared that Messrs. Loeb, Larson, and Shannon were illegally ousted and that they are still the lawful president, secretary, and attorney, respectively, of the board of education.

Mr. Hoyne declared that Loeb, Larson, and Shannon were lawfully re-elected to their positions by the former board of education under the Otis law. The city hall contention that it was unnecessary to remove them from office before appointing successors, as was done by the new board, is ridiculous and will not stand the test, he asserted.

Confers with Shannon.

Mr. Hoyne's course was determined upon after a ten minute talk with Attorney Shannon.

"I am not interested in the case of Thompson vs. Loeb," Mr. Hoyne's statement begins. "Involving its charges and counter charges of ingratitude and treachery, nor the case of Loeb vs. Lunin involving the same charges, but I am intensely interested in the case of the school children vs. the city hall political machine, and I shall spare no effort to see that in this controversy justice prevails."

The aspirations and purposes of the city hall crowd are shown by the hasty, ruthless and illegal removal of Lewis Larson and Angus Roy Shannon, as secretary and attorney of the board respectively. These men have served the educational system for nearly twenty years under Democratic and Republican city administrations alike, without any sustainable charges ever having been brought against either of them. The sole object of their removal was to furnish jobs for some of Thompson's lieutenants.

Otis Former Battle.

"When President Loeb of the board of education ousted a number of school teachers under a new rule of the board Miss Margaret Haley, representing the teachers and the Chicago Federation of Labor, asked that quo warranto proceedings be instituted against Mr. Loeb in their behalf, and because I believed they had a substantial right which should be adjudicated by the Supreme court, I granted their request. In these teachers have since been reinstated."

"Mr. Loeb now appears claiming that he, too, has been illegally ousted from his position by force, and asks for adjudication of his rights, which he can obtain only through the state's attorney."

The Law in the Case.

The city hall contention that Loeb et al were legitimately ousted, Mr. Hoyne said, was ridiculously absurd, and gave these reasons, when discussing the Otis law further:

"The Otis act created a distinct corporation, separate from the city of Chicago and by its very terms free from control of the city council."

"The act provides that the affairs of the board of education shall be managed by a board of eleven members to be appointed by the mayor subject to confirmation by the city council."

"Until the confirmation of this board of eleven members, the act provides that the board of existing members of the former board of education, shall manage the affairs of the new corporation."

"The Otis act provides how and for what terms the president, secretary, attorney and business managers shall be elected and prescribes how and for what cause they may be removed."

"There is nothing in the act preventing the old board of members electing these officers or doing anything else in managing the affairs of the new corporation during the interim between passage of the Otis act and the confirmation of the eleven members which might occur in June or July of this year or might never occur during the time the present city administration is in control."

We're going over to Germany to remove the "Bill" why not begin right here in Chicago?



Wedding Day Burial Day; Sick Mother a Suicide

Today is Mrs. Elsie Henderson's wedding anniversary. Because she had requested it of her husband, there will be an observance of the day. Among these present will be the husband, Harold Henderson, of 2424 North Cleveland avenue, Baby Henderson, and the mother of Mrs. Henderson. There will not be the usual frolic of a wedding anniversary because two days ago Mrs. Henderson returned from the hospital, broken in health by tuberculosis.

"Be good to the baby," she wrote in a note, "and bury me on my wedding day."

They found her yesterday dead and the room filled with gas.

Head Doctor at Sheridan Camp Wedded in Canada

Surgeon Maj. Perry L. Brown, head of the Fort Sheridan training camp medical department, was married in Ottawa, Ont., yesterday to Miss Shirley Doe. Maj. Brown and Miss Doe were introduced at Madison barracks, New York, last summer.

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Eliminate mistakes and add
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is made of pressed steel,
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tive device is durable and
d; it will last a lifetime.
for switchboard operators
ks at \$1.75 and \$5.00.

& Co.
6 South Clark St.
Company
Washington St.

BEEF STEERS MAKE RECORD PRICE OF \$13.80

Trade Retarded by Slow

Arrivals of Trains;
Calves Firm.

LIVE STOCK QUOTATIONS

CATTLE.	
Beef steers, choice to prime	\$12.25@12.85
Beef steers, good to choice	11.50@12.25
Beef steers, fair to good	9.50@11.25
Yearlings	7.75@12.50
Cows, fair to choice	8.00@11.00
Hefers, fair to select	8.00@12.00
Canners and cutters	6.00@7.00
Good to select yearlings	14.00@15.85
HOGS.	
Bulk of sales	\$15.40@16.10
Common to good mixed	15.10@15.90
Fair to fancy medium wt.	15.00@16.00
Good to select butchers	16.00@17.15
Select 200 to 250 lb. packing	15.70@15.90
Common to choice lightwts.	15.20@15.80
Fair to fancy heavy ship	15.10@16.15
Hogs, according to weight	6.00@9.00
Stags	16.00@18.00
Pigs	12.75@14.75

Beef steers at Chicago yesterday made a new record price at \$13.80 and the bulk of fresh receipts of 15,000 head cleared at an advance of 10¢ to 15¢ from the previous day's figures. Trade was retarded by the slow arrivals of trains and the disappointing supply. Buying orders, however, were largely centered on good to choice fat steers, and the plainer, lightweight animals cleared slowly at weak prices. Cows and heifers were mostly unchanged, while calves were firm, with prime vealers making a record price of \$15.75.

Hogs sold largely 5¢ higher on receipts of 25,000 head. Quality was better and prices were firmer. The range, the bulk selling at \$14.40@15.10, while tops made \$16.15. All desirable offerings were taken at the full advance and stock left at the finish lacked quality.

Sheep and yearlings made firm prices, while lambs were mostly 25¢ higher. Receipts were only 8,000 head. Native ewes sold at \$10.25@10.50 for good to prime lots, while best spring lambs made \$18.75 and short westerns topped at \$20.

Hog purchases for the day: Armour & Co., 2,800; Swift & Co., 2,500; Wilson & Co., 1,400; Morris & Co., 1,000; Hammond, 1,200; Western Packing company, 3,200; Anglo-American, 1,300; Independent, 1,200; Boyd-Lunham, 1,000; Roberts & Oake, 500; Brennan Packing company, 1,200; Miller & Hunt, 1,200; and others. 1,500; shippers, 2,500; total, 24,400; left over, 6,500. Total includes 2,100 direct to packers.

Movement of Live Stock in Chicago.
Receipts—Cattle, Calves, Hogs, Sheep, Pigs, 11,000; opened 5,000 lower; closed steady. Bulk, 11,000. CATTLE—Receipts, 11,000; opened 5¢ higher; closed steady. Bulk, 11,000. CALVES—Receipts, 1,500; opened 15¢ higher; closed steady. Bulk, 1,500. HOGS—Receipts, 25,000; opened 5¢ higher; closed steady. Bulk, 25,000. SHEEP—Receipts, 8,000; opened 25¢ higher; closed steady. Bulk, 8,000. PIGS—Receipts, 1,000; opened 10¢ higher; closed steady. Bulk, 1,000.

Live Stock Markets Elsewhere.
KANSAS CITY, Mo., June 20.—HOGS—Receipts, 11,000; opened 5¢ lower; closed steady. Bulk, 11,000. CATTLE—Receipts, 1,500; opened 15¢ higher; closed steady. Bulk, 1,500. CALVES—Receipts, 1,500; opened 15¢ higher; closed steady. Bulk, 1,500. HOGS—Receipts, 25,000; opened 5¢ higher; closed steady. Bulk, 25,000. SHEEP—Receipts, 8,000; opened 25¢ higher; closed steady. Bulk, 8,000. PIGS—Receipts, 1,000; opened 10¢ higher; closed steady. Bulk, 1,000.

NATIONAL STOCKYARDS, Ill., June 20.—HOGS—Receipts, 10,000; opened 5¢ higher; closed steady. Bulk, 10,000. CATTLE—Receipts, 1,500; opened 15¢ higher; closed steady. Bulk, 1,500. CALVES—Receipts, 1,500; opened 15¢ higher; closed steady. Bulk, 1,500. HOGS—Receipts, 25,000; opened 5¢ higher; closed steady. Bulk, 25,000. SHEEP—Receipts, 8,000; opened 25¢ higher; closed steady. Bulk, 8,000. PIGS—Receipts, 1,000; opened 10¢ higher; closed steady. Bulk, 1,000.

ST. PAUL, Minn., June 20.—HOGS—Receipts, 4,500; opened 25¢ higher; closed steady. Bulk, 4,500. CATTLE—Receipts, 1,500; opened 15¢ higher; closed steady. Bulk, 1,500. CALVES—Receipts, 1,500; opened 15¢ higher; closed steady. Bulk, 1,500. HOGS—Receipts, 25,000; opened 5¢ higher; closed steady. Bulk, 25,000. SHEEP—Receipts, 8,000; opened 25¢ higher; closed steady. Bulk, 8,000. PIGS—Receipts, 1,000; opened 10¢ higher; closed steady. Bulk, 1,000.

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ST. LOUIS, Mo., June 20.—HOGS—Receipts, 4,500; opened 25¢ higher; closed steady. Bulk, 4,500. CATTLE—Receipts, 1,500; opened 15¢ higher; closed steady. Bulk, 1,500. CALVES—Receipts, 1,500; opened 15¢ higher; closed steady. Bulk, 1,500. HOGS—Receipts, 25,000; opened 5¢ higher; closed steady. Bulk, 25,000. SHEEP—Receipts, 8,000; opened 25¢ higher; closed steady. Bulk, 8,000. PIGS—Receipts, 1,000; opened 10¢ higher; closed steady. Bulk, 1,000.

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GOSSIP OF THE BOARD OF TRADE

Little business is being done in wheat for forward delivery. There is not a great deal of new wheat offered as yet, but the number of inquiries for bids is increasing steadily, and the buyers are not inclined to contract for new wheat under present conditions. Until the restrictions are taken off the wheat trade the sellers will be at a disadvantage, as it would take but little hedging pressure with the buying limited to force prices much lower.

Numerous rumors were current yesterday affecting the grain markets. There were eastern reports indicating an embargo would be placed on exports to some of the neutral countries, but no confirmation of these reports was received. The president, it is said, has the power now to regulate exports, but so far there has been no suggestion that any embargo would be put in effect immediately. Fears of larger submarine losses, with the possible restricting of exports for lack of tonnage, was a more important factor. Losses of cargoes of grain would necessitate the purchase of more grain to replace them, but if the losses continue the loss in tonnage will make it difficult to ship the wheat or other cereals.

Cash demand for wheat was slow and best bids for new wheat, No. 2 red, was \$2.05 for shipment by Aug. 1. Offers of a few cars of old wheat found few buyers. In the northwest No. 1 hard wheat, No. 2 red, was \$2.05 for shipment by Aug. 1. Offers of a few cars of old wheat found few buyers. In the northwest No. 1 hard wheat, No. 2 red, was \$2.05 for shipment by Aug. 1. Offers of a few cars of old wheat found few buyers.

Receipts indicated yesterday: Wheat, 25 cars; corn, 135 cars; oats, 150 cars; rye, 2 cars; barley, 15 cars. Hogs estimated for today, 22,000 head.

Minneapolis wheat stocks decreased 50,000 bu. for four days.

BOARD OF TRADE TRANSACTIONS

RANGE OF ACTIVE FUTURES.

WHEAT.

Open.	High.	Low.	Close.
July 1. 2.04	2.04	2.00	2.01
Sept. 1. 1.81	1.81	1.75	1.80

CORN.

Open.	High.	Low.	Close.
July 1. 1.55	1.55	1.51	1.52
Sept. 1. 1.45	1.45	1.40	1.41

OATS.

Open.	High.	Low.	Close.
July 1. 0.34	0.34	0.30	0.31
Sept. 1. 0.24	0.24	0.20	0.21

RYE.

Open.	High.	Low.	Close.
July 1. 0.34	0.34	0.30	0.31
Sept. 1. 0.24	0.24	0.20	0.21

BARLEY.

Open.	High.	Low.	Close.
July 1. 0.34	0.34	0.30	0.31
Sept. 1. 0.24	0.24	0.20	0.21

ST. LOUIS.

Open.	High.	Low.	Close.
July 1. 0.34	0.34	0.30	0.31
Sept. 1. 0.24	0.24	0.20	0.21

ST. LOUIS.

Open.	High.	Low.	Close.
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WHEAT FUTURES DECLINE UNDER LONG PRESSURE

Corn Market Has Sharp

Break, While Oats Also
Drop to Lower Level.

BAROMETER OF WHEAT PRICES FOR CHICAGO

July closed.

10

RENT-ROOMS-NORTH.
PARK-TO RENT-PRATFULLY
Bright airy room in finest apartment
in Buena Park, convenient to
elevated, near lake; dining room and
privileges to suitable married couple;
ordinary "room for rent"; unusually
(or will sublease entire apartment)
Ph. Lake View 3456
a22

0/0-TO RENT-FIRST CLASS
private family.

N. 3158-TO RENT-NEW LAK
achelor apts.; all the features of a
club; shower baths and lounge
bik; from L; 3 car lines; \$6.35 to
the Wellington 969.

2853 - TO RENT-NEW CO
rden Hotel-Rooms single or co
minutes from loop; all outside
everything new; hot and cold water
and up. Phone Diversey

3D-AV. 2320-TO RENT-CLEAN
\$3: Clark-st. cars: nr. Belden
740, 3D-TO RENT-NEW. SIB
home priv.: Sun. or evngs.
PL. 938

ch. bedrus. 2D-TO RENT-TWO
rch: reas. With use of parlor and
-PL. 829. 2D-TO RENT-TWO
n. apt. reas. mattresses: quiet home
3. 1ST-TO RENT-SING RM.
or: 4 gent's, couple each; Sher. L
S-TO RENT-LGE AND SGL
as.: nr. lake; Sher. sta.
S-TO RENT-LARGE LGE
n. 1 blk. east Sheridan

ake. Sher. L. Grace, 9135.
N. 1108—TO RENT—75 RENT
erated and furn.; single and dou-
ter, elec. light; 3 rm. suites with
near beach; walking on long.
N. 1257—TO RENT—SEWLY
well kept rooms; steam; elec-
water; plenty of clean linen.
ST. N. 1334—TO RENT—
room; every conv.; gentlemen.

N. 1322—TO RENT—DOUB.
br. with piano, elec. R. rm.
single rooms.

N. 1332—TO RENT—LARG.
ms., also apts. with breakfast
room.

N. 1350—TO RENT—BERRY
rooms, facing Lin. Pk.

1301—TO RENT—TO MEN
; f. w., elec.; also apts.; R. R.
N. 1421—TO RENT—STRAIT
rm.; homelike. Lewis Apt. B.

N. 1425, 1ST—TO RENT—
jewelry store.

N. 539 ARLINGTON-TO
bd. rms.; bd. opt. Sup. 672
PL. W. 15. APT. G-TO RENT
and single rm; well furn.
484. 3D-TO RENT-RENT
trans.; reas. Lin. 207.
WY. 601-TO RENT-
2701-3 N. Clark, To
Broadway, Swell, To
in city. Enough sold. Call
up. Phone Divorce 281.
557 3D - no

TO RENT—
nec. bath, twin beds, ar.
v.; men. \$8; outside rm. \$
2305.

TO RENT—LARGE OUTIN
; mod. house; 4 bdr. hse.
TO RENT—LARGE FIVE
n.; newly dec.; very nice.
ARKWAY. 444-TO RENT.
rooms, running water, etc.
Lincoln Pk. CUNNING

V. 855-TO RENT—NEW
board opt.; nr. Euclid

19402.
 1. -TO RENT-LARGE PT.
 Bdway. surf. PALM BEACH.
 1529. 3D-TO RENT-CH.
 L. sur. Rogers Pt. 4th.
 N. 18. NR. STATE-TO
 frt. rms. ad. bath: r.
 melike; nr. pk.; gentleman.
 9. NR. STATE-TO RENT-
 mahor. furn.; best board.
 3D E-TO RENT-LARGE
 4. rm.; ideal location.

gentleman, Graceland 336.
-TO RENT-**BEAUT. FUR**
bath porch in-a-door bet
L. V. 8078.
-TO RENT-**LG. LIGHT FR**
\$3; L. and S. Well 9888.
-TO RENT-**PET. AN**
on ex. Call after 4 p.m.
W. 4000-TO RENT-**AN**
n; home of young married
S. Nadler, Wellington 3561.
-TO RENT-**2 BDR.**
LVD. 1636-TO RENT-

W. Iron rns. single or
W. R. R. Taylor. Grae
4880. 2D-TO RENT-
com. private lavatory; in-
for 2 or 3; private bath
Sunnyside 8009.
633. EXCEPTION. WIL
turn. rns. Dis. bath
Beach. Wilson L sts
3D-TO RENT-REAR
2; nr. beach. Wila. 4

1ST-TO RENT-PLAZA
room, adj. bath; nr. Bar-
ke; priv. Sunny. 553.
3D-TO RENT-LARGE
rm.; mod.; ideal location;
ns.
3D-TO RENT-GRAND
excl. loc.; jk. and L.
TO RENT-LIGHT PROP.
nr. lake; Wilson co.
3D-TO RENT-PROP.
nr. beach; Wilson co.

1. APT. D.-TO RENT-TWO gentlemen.	GRE pri
2. APT. H.-TO RENT- suite, with piano; also	GRE 1-3
3. 2D.-TO RENT-USE m. ad. bath, in private and surf. cars, by West 1- 8807.	GRE ive near
4. E. OF SHERIDAN-TO suite, ad. bath; block backfast. Sunny 2133.	HAR with
5. TO RENT-USE FOR	HAR

- TO RENT - BEAUTIFUL
 m. suites; priv. bath and
 ble. rms.; with or with-
 in city. Sunny. 1841.
 92. 3D APT. - TO RENT
 nt room, priv. bath.
 de 9078.
 BD - TO RENT - 5 Lg.
 rms., \$4.50-\$3.50.
 S. NR. L - TO RENT -
 3.50 up. Rav. 6794.

REN- SLEEPING
-av. and Fullerton st.
sey 8613.

-TO RENT- FURN
spg. rms., \$2.50 to \$3.
back lot to house

2D-TO RENT-
connect. rms. for house

AT J-TO RENT-
priv.; no other rms.
desirable. Sup. 241

-TO RENT-3: no
 near Linc. pk: no
 Tel. Linc. 7831
 RENT-RMS: IN
 100: priv. Sup. 100
 -TO RENT-COMF-
 or 2 guests: pr. fa.
 -TO RENT-PLA-
 also hkg: will su-
 O. RENT-NICH-
 2 trans: nr. Linc. 4
 RENT-SINGLS B-

5087.
IE MINNEVA - 75
rth, rm., apt. rm.
bath; everything new
etc. Sher. ex. Mar.
Wellington St.
S - TO RENT - 4
ROOMS: BATH
PHONE SUNDAY

BROADWAY-
ly dec. front rm.
nt: dec. priv. gas
ans. Diversey St.
RENT-UNUSUAL
uite, suitable for 2
ooms, elegantly fur-
ch. Edin. Dr.
SD-TO RENT-
for one dec. rm.
ENT-FRT. BAY
(12)

ex. beat: 100
 ENT-HOME COME
 (for discrimination)
 50 up. Bldg. 617
 O RENT-BEAT
 shower; W. beat
 O RENT-LIVE
 r 2. W. beat
 O RENT-2 BR.
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U RENT-
 uniformsh
 \$47.50. 617
 MELDEN
 pleasant F
 and surf.
 HERWYN
 apt. adults
 BROADWAY
 suite, kitch
 Mamarch G
 n. c. c.

RENT-
exp. L. 100
NT-FLAM
h. Wilson
TO RENT
mr. beach W. L.
RENT-
lake.
RENT-
2: nr. W. L.
TO RENT-
SUNNY, 100
lake.

DEARBORN
ton Hotel
DEARBORN
basm. room
DIVERSEY-PR
2 or 3 haps
en suite; larv
say \$158.
GARFIELD-AV
Wanted-Cou
objection to ch
Lincoln 2928
GARY, PL

... or will
 BEACH 855.
 eirable outside
 priv.; blk. w. l.
 IRVING PARK
 Parlor, bask.,
 ing rms. Large
 LARRABEE, 23
 suite, priv. b.
 LA SALLE, N.
 turn, bath, su
 splendid location
 LA SALLE

17A. COF. SUIC.
 LINCOLN, AV.
 ROOMS: Rm. 1

TO RENT—SUMMER RESORTS
TO RENT—DELAVAN LAKE, WIS.: Rooms 6 and 8 room cottages, 1 h. and 1 1/2 m. from shore. Bath, elec. light; completely furnished; garage, beach frontage, good golf, and other sports. G. O. VON SUSS, Delavan, Wis., or LOUIS P. SUTHERLAND, 191 N. La Salle-st., Chicago. Ph. Main and 2377.

TO RENT—NEWAYGO LAKE: 6 ROOM cottage; 50 ft. of lake front porch wooded hill overlooking 2 lakes; food water supply excellent. Bunning water

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TO RENT-FLATS-NORTH
NEW BUILDING
OPEN FOR INSPECTION.
5 and 6 rooms; overlooking the
parlors and garage.
7724 to 7726 EASTLAKE-TR
ALSO NEW
1501-07 GRANVILLE-AY.
S. W. COR. GREENVIEW.
4 and 5 ROOM APARTMENT
INCLOSING SUN PARLORS AND P
SUN
SUN

AGENT ON PREMISES
FOR ALL BUILDINGS AT POPULAR RENT
5046 Broadway, corner 12th St. and
7717 Sheridan..... 3 and 4
1048 10th St. and Broadway..... 2
Janitor
each building
BUCKLE UP
28 S. LA SALLE ST.
DOWDLE (617)
TO RENT—A NEW LARGE 4 ROOM
bath, tile and open porch, near Argyre at
4007 Kenmore—1st, large room and
bath; rent porch; near Argyre at
\$50.00.
2 1/2 baths, sun parlor, near L
Argyre St.; \$60.
7 R., 2 baths, sun parlor, Sheridan
Argyre, \$80.
S. H. HENNESSY & CO.
1115 Argyre-st., at L St. Edge.
TO RENT—A 2ND & 3RD ROOMS.
—4515-33 N. ROBERT ST.
Individual front and rear porches
value in the city for rent and
new and modern
Excellent
Call

TO RENT—FURNISHED
Northwest Side
TO RENT—BEAUTIFULLY L.
Humboldt 15th & 7th Ave. Sur. 1.
water: \$38. 31225 Augusta
TO RENT—4 RM. Sur. 1.
bathed: \$28; until Sept. 15.
street 4902 Berceau, 1st apt.

West Side
TO RENT—3 ROOM FURN.
complete for home: 4242

[illegible]

WANTED-AT SUMMER RESORT
WANTED-TO RENT-FURNISHED
face, northern Wisc. R. J. TON, 104
110th st.
WANTED-TO RENT-SUMMER HOMES
modern conveniences; Mich. preferred.
dress C P 470, Tribune.

TO RENT-FLATS-SOUTH.

3 & 4 ROOMS

In new building offering convenience; desirable neighborhood; unexcelled transportation facilities. Block of 12 units, 2 bedrooms, 1 bathroom. All apartments have outside lavatories, built-in kitchen, tile floors, tile and wood paneling, and are beautifully decorated. Call for more information or to arrange a viewing. Call **JOHN W. KAMON, APARTMENT SPECIALIST**, 3072 Bella Ave., 3rd floor. **—TO RENT—** **—A/R—**

2 AND 3 ROOMS.
NEW FURNITURE, CARPETING.
801-5 DREXEL SQUARE BLVD.
Overlooking Washington Park, Hyde Park and Drexel Square, 2 bedrooms, 1 bathroom, 1 living room, 1 dining room, 1 kitchen, 1 terrace, 1 carport, 1 storage room.
2 rooms have all the advantages of 3 rooms.
OPEN EVENINGS UNTIL 7 P. M.
AGENT ON PREMISES. MAIN 1038

CONCESSIONS
Choice of RM. APT. \$57.50.
FURN. FRNT. 100.00.
1217 E. 53RD AVE. 15TH.
Call for more information.
BET. KIMMEL AND WOODLAWN.
2 bdrms. 1 bath. 1 carport.

AGENT ON PREMISES. Main 1
TO RENT-APARTMENT IN R
WOOD.
 2 and 3 rooms; steam heat; \$30 a
 2 rooms furnished for \$5 extra; 4,
 2 rooms in all heats; \$12 to \$40; ster
 vated, and surface transportation.
 E. R. HAASE & CO.,
 1901 Montrose-av. Exclusive A
 1774 Wilcox-av. Wellington

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Just off Schiller, steel ceiling
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 Splendid 7 rooms and 2 baths, best loca-
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 Apply to HENRY SULLIVAN, 814 E. 45th.
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 Sleeps 6, sleeping porch new bldg.; \$60;
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 LIGHT 4 ROOM APTS., BATH, \$16.00.

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4 rm steam heated apt.; \$35; 4 rm.
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